



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

John Wilder Tukey, an imaginative and free-wheeling mathematician, whose studies in mathematical and theoretical statistics and their application to the social, physical and engineering sciences continue to attract international attention. This month the 50-year old Tukey, a Princetonian for almost three decades, is making front-page news across the country as chairman of a panel of President Johnson's Science Advisory Committee which in an exhaustive report on all kinds of man-made pollution on earth has come forward with 100-plus recommendations — including a new pollution tax designed to curb the poisoning of the nation's air, water and soil.

The 15-member Tukey Panel, lauded by the White House for "the thoroughness" with which it has investigated pollution, devoted 15 months to the project, covered the whole spectrum of environmental pollution and adopted a sweeping definition of pollution: "The unfavorable alteration of our surroundings, wholly or largely as a by-product of man's action." For instance, the proposed tax, as one observer noted, might well "apply to factories belching smoke, sewerage systems corrupting streams, automobiles emitting potential smog, careless users of pesticides, or even the obnoxious individual contributing to noise by playing a transistor radio on the bus."

The report, 76 pages plus 11 appendices contributed by 11 sub-panels of experts, is intriguing, and in spots grim, reading for residents of urban areas. "Today we are certain," Tukey and his associates state, "that pollution adversely affects the quality of our lives" and "in the future it may elict their duration." One of its primary thrusts is in the area of air pollution where the importance of the automobile as a mushrooming source of pollution problems must be recognized, for

the exhausts of vehicles is the "single most effective way to expose almost all our people to air pollution."

The son of a distinguished teacher of Classics and English, and originally trained in chemistry and pure mathematics, the Massachusetts-born Tukey over the years has combined teaching and research in Princeton University with an amazing assortment of assignments for government agencies and professional societies and has been closely associated with the research programs of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. In four of the past five years he has been singled out for at least one signal honor: 1961, membership in the National Academy of Sciences; 1962, the American Philosophical Society; 1964, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; 1965, the Samuel S. Wilks Memorial Award of the American Statistical Association.

The Wilks Award, given to Tukey last month and recognizing in part "successful activity in the fostering of coordinated scientific efforts," underscored Tukey's standing and achievements in broad reaches of statistics. A recent president of the Institute for Mathematical Statistics, and originator of a project to index the mounting flood of technical journals (which have been doubling every 15 years since the 17th century), he directs Princeton's Statistical Techniques Research Group and heads a program in mathematical statistics which a year hence will become a new academic department within the University.

For "quarterbacking" a penetrating analysis of an interlinked tangle of problems of concern to every citizen; for urging the Federal Government to move beyond the hodge-podge of organizations now attempting to manage pollution; for bringing new skills and insights into areas where complacency has prevailed; he is our nominee as

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THE AMATEUR SPIRIT
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Two organizations, one new and one old, provide for the amateur musician who loves to make music solely for the joy of his soul. The new one is the Princeton Community Orchestra, founded in January, and the old one is the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, now in its 26th year. The orchestra, of course, is for instrumentalists; the Amateurs is for people who like to sing, although instrumentalists are invited, too.

The Community Orchestra was started because a lot of people had the same idea at the same time: Princeton needed a little orchestra where ordinary people could play for relaxation and their own pleasure.

Peter Cook, clarinet; Mr. Thomas G. Cook, violin; Robert Lehman, trumpet; Joan Mills, viola; Jennifer Lehman, bassoon, all said, "Let's send out post cards and see who answers." So many did answer that Mrs. Cook offered the use of her home as rehearsal hall. Joseph Kovacs, the violinist, teacher and conductor, offered his professional services with baton, and the orchestra began to play.

Let's Go On Playing. Today, about 10 months later, the orchestra has about 35-40 members and is, according to Mrs. Lehman, "reasonably well-balanced." Musicians gather twice a month on the first and third Thursday evenings at Princeton High School. They begin to play usually by rehearsing 8 and although the play session is supposed to last two hours, it often goes beyond that.

"They are exceptional people, exceptional musicians," Mr. Kovacs says. "They come very faithfully to each rehearsal and the sessions are very enjoyable for us all."

Twice a month may sound infrequent for dedicated amateurs.

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David and John Garrison of 34 Fairway Drive crossed a war, 35th, to Coventry Farm — and decided it's simplest to have your mother buy one oven-ready. (Staff Photo)

There are no formal auditions for the orchestra, but Mr. Kovacs says, "We like those who can contribute and not just coast along." He tries to keep winds in balance, and there is a substitute list in this section, but there is plenty of room for more strings.

Brahms and Haydn. Right now, the orchestra is playing the Brahms Second Symphony and the Mendelssohn "Reformation" Symphony. "Some pieces we play once or twice just for fun. Others we WORK on," is the way Mrs. Lehman puts it. Scores on hand, or ready to be borrowed, include the Beethoven First, Sixth and Eighth; the Haydn "London" and "Clock" scored for small orchestra, the Mozart "Jupiter," the "Fingert's Cave" Overture.

Players come from every possible dimension. There is a high school senior (Pat Welmer) who plays the cello and who performed nobly in the Faure "Elegy" not long ago. There are three music teachers: Virginia Switten, trumpet; Sylvan Friedman, violin, and Dorothy Kovacs, flute, on related holiday from the stringencies of showing little fingers when to get Mrs. Kovacs is the wife of the conductor.

Phillip Thompson is an excellent percussionist and Joseph Robinson a first-rate oboe. Orchestra members speak warmly of his performance in the oboe solo of the Bizet Symphony in G. Geographically, there is Pennington, Trenton, Belle Mead and even New York City. "He comes every Thursday, all the way from New York," Mr. Kovacs marvels.

The conductor likes the idea of inviting guests to read the solo parts of concertos with the orchestra. He himself plays



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Town Topics, Thursday, November 25, 1965



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November, 1965

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This Is Princeton

Continued from Page 1
break for coffee and cookies. You'd be surprised how the musical standards changed. People come now to sing, not just to eat."

Sunday's session was conducted by Mrs. Barbara C. Lewis, a vivacious young musician who used to be an assistant director of the Radcliffe Choral Society. "She drives for detail," Mrs. Ramus says with a smile, and the singer who thinks he's doing well to get most of the notes at sight, finds that Mrs. Lewis would like more clarity of diction and more justice.

Dean J. Merrill Knapp of the University is dean of the Amateurs' conductors also, and he leads to sweep right through — perhaps humbled over the years by amateur in-formation. A third conductor is

Walter Hollner, conductor of the University Glee Club.

The heart and core of the Amateurs for 26 years was Mrs. MacKenzie Bryant who retired as its administrator and guide in 1963. She was succeeded by Mrs. Ramus and Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb.

Each for Christmas. For Christmas this year, the Musical Amateurs will sing Bach's Christmas Oratorio on Sunday, December 12 at 4 p.m. in the University Church on Cherry Hill Road. (The Woodsorth Center is a big enough for the many turn-outs at Christmas time.)

For the rest of the year, they will be the Hayden "Te Deum" on January 6, an unannounced program to be conducted by Mr. Hollner on February 20. Mr. Hollner, accompanied, on March 12, the "Te Deum" on April 24, and to wind things up on May 3, the Bach B Minor Mass.

Like the Community Orchestra, the Amateurs draw its membership from across the whole of Princeton. Junior high girls, distinguished lawyers, a minister's wife, grandmothers who have been coming for 20 years and the in-imitable housewives. Solists, vocal and instrumental, are always professional or semi-professional and many of them also have been singing with the group for years.

Instrumentalists and singers alike, perform with that peculiar solemn joy that characterizes the amateur doing the job he loves best.

THAT BLONDE CORNER

Takes Office Friday. The cute, 21-year-old blonde from Mt. Holyoke and Snowden Lane will be sworn in as Mercer County coroner this Friday at 1 p.m. at the home of William Falcey, county clerk.

Ordinarily, Mr. Falcey doesn't invite coroners to be sworn in on his living-room rug, even cute, 21-year-old blondes but the court house is closed for Thanksgiving vacation.

The new coroner is Janet Bond, 436 Snowden Lane, a 1962 High Honors graduate of Princeton High School and now a Mt. Holyoke senior majoring in political science.

She will prepare for the swearing-in by serving on a "Glamor Panel" for Explorer Post 88 of the Boy Scouts, this Wednesday at 7:30 at the Methodist Church. (Barbara Sue Menner of Hood College and Linda Calcutt of Wells will join her.)

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Miss Bond won her new post with a landslide of 34 written votes. Her campaign was the clean-cut, fast-moving type, consisting of 30 letters mailed to Princeton friends. The letters didn't arrive until the day before election, but that didn't seem to matter. Where she picked up the other six votes, only Janet knows. Explorer Scouts, probably.

The office of coroner does not exist except on the ballot. Miss Bond has no duties and will receive no salary.

She became excited about practical politics this summer when she worked for Pennsylvania's Republican Senator Hugh Scott as an intern. As part of her job she did some campaign work in Philadelphia for friends of the Senator's, and they won.

Then she went back to Mt. Holyoke and as part of her politics course, worked for campaigning politicians in South Hadley and nearby towns and all of them won too. She's been talking about doing graduate work in politics, but with a record like hers, she could reach the course.

PRINCETON ON TV

Town Subject of Program. The Princeton Community will star in a half-hour television program to be given this Sunday, at 4:30 on Channel 6 WFIL. A radio salute to Princeton on WFIL will follow at 7:30.

Shots of Palmer Square, the Princeton Shopping Center, the University campus, schools, houses and churches have been incorporated into the program.

Princeton residents appearing on the "Salute to Princeton" will be Henry S. Patterson, mayor of the Borough; Carl C. Schaffer, mayor of the Township; Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the Institute for Advanced Study; Dean Douglas Brown of Princeton University; Dr. James McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary; Dr. Elmer Engstrom, president of RCA and Arthur Curtis, president of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce.

The film used on the television show will be given to the Princeton Chamber of Commerce for showing in the community.

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UNITED FUND-RED CROSS PROFESSIONAL DIVISION, led by Fred R. Peterson and Leslie H. Vivian, Jr., has reached 68% of its \$50,000 quota. Division members include (listed from left) Mrs. John Trimble of Pinsky Street, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Vivian, and Mrs. June Bliss of the Ithaca School (Standing) John Dilworth, Princeton Post Office; Dr. Victor Long, dentist, 1000 N. 3rd St.; Medical Group, Joseph Delle Pazzi, Princeton University Press; Dr. David J. Rose, Princeton Medical Group; Officer John Stoy, Nassau Inn; and Archie Lumma, First National Bank of Princeton.

TOPICS OF The Town

WHICH SITE?
For Township High, "Something definite can be done in 30 days if we want to move that fast," said Township School Board member Leonard Hymerling Thursday night in regard to choosing a site for the proposed Township High School.

Mr. Hymerling told the Board and a dense droning of Township residents who attended the meeting, that the New Sites Committee had met with Township Planning Board, Township Committee and Open Space Committee and could probably report in definitive fashion about December 1. He outlined the Site Committee's deliberations in more detail to the Board in executive session.

"We hope the Board will choose a high school site close to town, not isolated like a prep school," said David Hapwood, 22 Cedar Lane, speaking for PAHR.

"A central location is foremost in our minds," replied Mr. Hymerling. "We want a school definitely within the center of student population."

Which School? Negro parents are being asked by Board members and by Eugene Hinger, principal of Johnson Park School, for their thoughts on pupil allocation. The question of where Negro boys and girls in the Township should go to school was raised frequently during merger discussions.

The Board has a Pupil Allocation Committee consisting of Mrs. George Freeman, David Brooks and Laurence Holand. "We can't act on pupil allocation until next fall anyhow," Mrs. Freeman observed. "We'd like to commend the Board for the way it's study-

ing the pupil allocation question," Mr. Hapwood said, again speaking for PAHR. "Consulting Negro parents who are actually involved is much more important than asking a single spokesman. We'd like to see other municipal bodies emulate us in this policy."

Mr. Hapwood added that PAHR endorsed Mrs. Irvine Newlin and Laurence Houston as possible members of the High School Citizens Committee. The composition of this committee has not yet been announced. He also asked the Board to consider the extension of remedial reading programs into the summer.

"These are all positive suggestions and they strengthen the tentative ideas we have had ourselves," commented Superintendent John J. McKenna. Board member Mrs. Jess Epstein also thanked PAHR and Mr. Hapwood. "Line of communication opened as a result of the merger campaign," she said, "and we want to keep them open."

The dispute with Kebedowns, contracting firm at large, regarding the Township School Board for some years, was scheduled to go before a board of arbitration in Philadelphia on Monday. Gordon Griffin, attorney for the Board; Norman Anderson, Board secretary; Dr. McKenna and a representative of the tentative Kebedowns construction firm attended the hearing.

Dr. McKenna told the Board that the grand total of Township students is now on the brink of 3,000. 2,900 boys and girls, up 22 from last month. This includes 60 pupils in the second grade at Johnson Park a figure which is also disturbing since it is above the 25-per-pupil class regarded as optimum by the Township. "We don't like to see that many youngsters in a primary grade class," Dr. McKenna said. He also told the Board that the Parent-Teacher Organiza-

We Still Need Blood
By the end of "Blood Donor Week" on Sunday, 675 new names had been added to the Red Cross of Princeton Hospital Blood Donor list.

Enrollment of volunteers for blood donation will continue at 71 University Place, headquarters of the Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross. Princeton Hospital needs 2,000 new donors or about 1,350 more — in order to continue its unique program of free blood for all who need it.

Among the 600-plus volunteers who signed up were 190 undergraduates and graduate students recruited from Princeton University by the Orange Key Society on campus.

For a comment on Princeton's response to the need for blood donors, see "Mailbox," page 15.

\$81,500 NEEDED
For UP Red Cross Goal. Gifts and pledges so far for the Princeton United Fund-Red Cross campaign amount to \$338,830, or 80% of the \$423,420 goal, according to campaign chairman Alan Frank.

Companies that have reached the minimum of 70% employee participation, or exceeded the nine percent increase over last year, are: Aero Chemical Company, Aeronautical Research Association, American Can, American Cyanamid, Astro-CCA, Benson & Benson, Columbian Carbon Educational Testing Service, FMC Corp., Industrial Resistor Laboratories, Mettler Instrument Co. — Continued on Page 4



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Topics of The Town

—Continued from Page 3—

meow. RCA Laboratories, Sonoma-Stanol Oil Company, Livingston Bay Camp, Western Electric Research Center and Ingalls Road Research Center.

Attaining recognition in the professions division are Mason, Griffin & Moore, Princeton Post Office, American Standard Training Center, Princeton Theological Seminary, Westminster Choir College, First National Bank of Princeton and Management Planning Inc.

Service agencies over the top include Child Guidance Center, Family Service Agency, Princeton Hospital, United Fund and Central YMCA. Fair Share, Princeton was attained by Fox Enterprises, Personal Press, Princeton University Press, Princeton Herald, Nassau Oil and Princeton Fuel Oil Co.

Mercantile establishments giving full support include University Cleaners, Hill's Market, Princeton Gourmet, Mitchell & Olson, Nassau Interiors, Morris Maple, New School of Music Study and Langrock's.

In the building trades, those credited with outstanding support: Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, Matthews Construction, Eber Lumber, Nelson Olson, J. B. Redding & Son and R.F. Joiner.

Princeton University has raised more than \$36,000 to wards its \$42,000 quota and expects late returns to push it over the top, Mr. Frank said.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME

On Ridge View Road, A general alarm which sounded at 2:30 Sunday afternoon did considerable damage to the home of A. C. Braun, Ridge View Road. Fire Chief Patrick McManis reports that no one was injured.

The blaze burned out one bedroom and then crept upward along the attic and under the roof where it caused lesser damage. The first floor, firemen said, received considerable water damage. There was additional damage from smoke and heat.

Fire volunteers remained at the scene for about an hour and a half. Cause of the fire is still under investigation.

PEDESTRIAN DIES

From Auto Injuries, Richard F. Schulz, 37, 90 Elm Road, who was struck by a car a few minutes before midnight, on Saturday, November 12, as he was walking in Elm Road, died at 7:30 p.m. last Wednesday in Princeton Hospital. Borough Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan said Mr. Schulz never regained consciousness.

Chief McCrohan said that a Grand Jury will decide whether to indict the driver, Roland H. Hogenet, 45, 113 Westcott Road.

Mr. Schulz was high as he was taking his customary night stroll. Police report that there was a slight fog at the time on Elm Road. The victim was rushed to Princeton Hospital for treatment of a fractured skull and deep head lacerations.

'61 Accident Recalled. The fatal accident occurred exactly one year to the day from the Borough's last traffic fatality. On November 13, 1964, Mrs. Burton W. Kendall, 82, of East Orange, was killed at the intersection of Elm and Stockton Street, only a few hundred feet from where Mr. Schulz was struck.

Mrs. Kendall was a passenger in a car driven by her husband. The car was rammed by a tractor trailer driving south on Stockton. Mrs. Kendall died moments later in Princeton Hospital of head wounds.

In recalling a third fatality about six years ago on Elm near Mountain Avenue, Chief McCrohan said he considered Elm Road one of the most dangerous streets in Princeton for pedestrians.

"I've been trying for years to get them to put in sidewalks on Elm, at least on one side," he said. "Now while they're widening Elm is the time to do it if anything is ever going to be done."

Join the Hot Slave League

Little turkey,
Cold and blue,
My oven's warming
Just for you.

Indian Summer has come and gone, but these last few days of November bring a promise of being pleasantly mild.

Thanksgiving Day, for example, should see the temperature push close to 60 under sunny skies. Chance of a shower or two by Saturday, but nothing like Monday's steady rain, which produced better than half an inch.

A native of New York City, Mr. Schulz moved to Princeton five years ago. Before coming here, he was a copywriter for a New York advertising agency.

A graduate of Horace Mann School, New York City, Mr. Schulz received a bachelor of arts degree from Princeton in 1949, a bachelor of music degree from Yale in 1951 and a master of fine arts degree from Princeton in 1952. He was a member of the Nassau Club.

Also surviving are his wife, Constance G. Schulz, three daughters, Ceila Hope, Emily Karen and Edith Carolyn. The service and interment were private, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to All Saint's Chapel.

ASK FOOD, CLOTHING
For Southern Negroes. The annual food-clothing drive for southern Negroes sponsored by the Princeton Freedom Center, will start next Monday, continuing through December 15. The drive will end on that date so that contributions can reach Mississippi by Christmas.

Both food and clothing may

—Continued on Page 11—

This Week's SPECIAL

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It's that bird in the hand season again.

Not a bad time to think about dashing down to the Princeton Bank to open your own personal Savings Account, especially tailored to giving you a bird in the hand next time in emergency — or a holiday — comes your way. What's more, money deposited by the tenth will earn interest from the first: 4% compounded quarterly, and credited semiannually. Or earn a full 4 1/2% with one-year Savings Certificates!

The Princeton Bank's counseling on matters of money is yours for the asking. No fuss or feathers. Just full service banking to the Princeton community. Walk right in to the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. Three convenient offices, to serve you better. Happy Thanksgiving!



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WED DEC 1

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19th CENTURY MELODRAMA: Charlton Heston is back in uniform again playing the title role "The War Lord". Appearing with him at the Playhouse are Rosemary Forsyth, Richard Boone, Guy Stockwell and (above) James Farentino.

News Of The THEATRES

LOOK BACKWARD, ANGEL Between Seasons. The McCarter box office rang up the best season since repertory started in 1964: subscriptions for the fall drama series topped 1,500 for the first time and community response has been stronger than ever before. Not strong enough, to please McCarter wholly, but still much better.

This fall, McCarter had a good, even, repertory company with an over-all level of competence not always present in other seasons. If this company is the one scheduled to give us "Miss Julie," Shaw's "Candida" (we'll bet Ruby Holbrook is ready for that one right now) and "Lady Windermere's Fan," then we can look for-

ward to some entertainment in the spring.

But McCarter will always have lots of people eager to tell the staff how to run the show, and this department is no exception. After this fall season, the grumble is about programming. If our computer specialists will lend us the word.

It is the University's design that McCarter shall be a machine, a "living library" where students can see a history of the theatre unfolded in four-year undergraduate cycles. And support from the town is certainly welcomed from the financial point of view, but McCarter's purpose is to instruct the young, not to entertain the middle-aged. This policy places the adult subscriber almost in the role of "angel" and financial support is necessary as a supplement to the slim McCarter budget, but he doesn't have much say about things once he pays his money down.

This fall, we had an undergraduate course of study, all right: seven, seven lectures all the way. Now nobody is asking for "Hello, Dolly" but surely more vital theatre is within the McCarter scope. The undergraduates for whom McCarter is intended, deserve it.

Why doesn't McCarter produce plays that speak harshly and relevantly to young minds? Perhaps "Mother Courage" had a message for the boy with Viet Nam in his future, perhaps, from "Major Barbara" a thoughtful undergraduate may have deduced that Shaw is a pretty excellent playwright. But the middle-aged sewer problems of "Enemy of the People" The academic exercise of "Coriolanus".

Where's the Tingle? Theatre can be one of life's great experiences. Today's Princeton undergraduate probably thinks all that excitement happened in the past. We had Brecht this fall. Pirandello last spring, a 15-year-old Arthur Miller a year ago. The vital earth-movers in today's theatre have been named in McCarter repertory. Samuel Beckett has never been given. Neither has Tennessee. Not a single "angry young man." Can an undergraduate leave after four years, thinking he has experienced the full range of theatre, without having Continued on Page 6

GIVE NUTCRACKER TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS!

McCarter Theatre and the Princeton Ballet Society present

THE PRINCETON REGIONAL BALLET

in its Annual Production of the Traditional Christmas Classic

Tchaikovsky's

'THE NUTCRACKER'

Complete Ballet in Two Acts • Company of Sixty!

Choreography by Audree Estey and Lila Brunner
Designed by Stephen Hendrickson

Two Performances Only of Popular Prices!

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McCarter Theatre of Princeton University

McCarter Theatre presents
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Thanksgiving Children's Production
THE MCCARTER STAFF COMPANY

in a new adaptation of...

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN'S

The Emperor's New Clothes

Four Thanksgiving Weekend Performances!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, at 1:00 P.M. & 3:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, at 11:00 A.M. & 3:30 P.M.

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Charlton Heston

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THE WAR LORD

THEATRE ART THEATRE ART THEATRE ART

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at 7:55 & 9:55

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Technicolor
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"SANDS OF THE KALAHARI" — A PANAVISION PICTURE
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DRESSES

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News Of The Theatres
—Continued from Page 5
see them, let us say, "Waiting for Godot?"

Who had Edward Albee not long ago but only because "We'ds, Afraid of Virginia Woolf," happened to be playing in New York. Its wildly successful Princeton appearances were a mere accident of timing quite unrelated to the (reputable) company.

Anyhow, we think Princeton's intelligent young men ought to see the moderns. And of course, the minute McCarter announces a Beckett in repertory—surely in the audience will be to rumble about where are the good old plays like "The Admirable Crichton."

BEYOND NAKED

The "Empire's New Gladiators" by Hans Christian Andersen, in a new and unusual version (McCarter doesn't define "amateur") will be given Friday at 1 and 3:30 and Saturday at 11 a.m. and 3:30. Tickets are due to \$1.50.

John V. McKenna, public relations director for McCarter, will relate to the public in a slightly different manner as he plays the Emperor himself. Miles, Sells, and Irene Saal, Antioch College students engaged in a three-month program at McCarter, will play the Prince and Princess.

Peter Best and Irene Saal, Antioch College students engaged in a three-month program at McCarter, will play the Prince and Princess. Joe Ciaro, Proust Larsen and Terry Jenkins will be the Emperor's Ministers of War, General—in that order, Barbara Miller, Charles Blackburn and Jeanmarc Ba-



MUSICAL ADVENTURE STORY: Above is a scene from "Mowgli, Boy of the Jungle," to be presented by the Nicola Marinetti, at 10 and 2 on the day after Thanksgiving at the Dutch Neck School.

cock have destined, respectively, sets, costumes and lighting. They do all these things for the regular McCarter productions.

Marce Williams, John C. Schenck and Timothy Wiles complete the production staff. Clyde W. Blakeley, in the last but—by no means least—have—done—without—him category, prepared the script and directed the production.

15-COUNT THEM—75
In "Nutcracker": A cast of 75, or even more, will participate in the Christmas production of "The Nutcracker," newly choreographed by Audrey Eates and Lila Brunner, to Tchaikovsky's well-loved music.

The "Nutcracker" will be given on December 17 and 18 at 8:30 and Saturday matinee at 2:30.

IT'S TRIANGLE TIME
"High Society." "A Bright and Boisterous spoof on the Schenck musical, which the publicity man calls, "High Society," the 1965 Triangle Club musical scheduled to play McCarter Theatre December 10 and 11, at 8:30 with a Saturday matinee at 2:30.

The offering will be Triangle's 77th annual production. The club has a luminous history, including in its roster names like Booth Tarkington, F. Scott Fitzgerald, James Stewart and "East of the Sun and West of the Moon."

CRUISE FLEET SCHEDULED
At Princeton High. William W. Harris, cruise lecturer for American Express, will show the maritime colored film, "North Cape Cruise," on Friday, December 3. The program will begin at 8 at Princeton High School.

Mr. Harris has traveled over a million miles on 35 North Cape cruises, 25 Mediterranean cruises, and 11 world cruises. There is no admission charge and reservations may be made by calling B. W. Palmer at 921-8600.

PLAN HOLIDAY SHOW
Far Youngsters. The Nicola Marinetti will give performances of "Mowgli, Boy of the Jungle," at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. this Friday at the Dutch Neck School. The West Windsor PTA is sponsor.

This musical adventure story, based on Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Books," features a cast of admiral animals in authentic jungle settings.

Admission is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults. Advance sale of tickets is being handled by Mrs. Ronald M. Matheron of Princeton Junction and Mrs. Jack Haring of Chanhury.

PLAYHOUSE
The War Lord now playing Charleston, N.J., 11 p.m. —Continued on Page 4

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Meet at Airport, Parents Welcome

Sunday, November 28 — 2:00 p.m.

Repeat Tour at Princeton Airport

For Those Unable to Attend Saturday

WEEKEND FILM

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CLOSED
on
Thanksgiving DAY

7

—Continued from Page 2

champion of the Middle Ages, ruler, fighter and lover again. He takes on all manner of foe as well as lovely Rosemary Forthright in an area bounded by swamps and castles, and amid flying arrows, spears, flaming missiles, swords and knives. He also has trouble with an enraged bridegroom and a jealous brother. A viewer cannot help but admire Heston's stamina and courage.

There are fine performances by the cast, which includes Guy Stockwell, Richard Boone and Henry Wilton.

GARDEN

Sands of the Kalahari (now playing). The plot concerns five passengers and the pilot of a private plane which hits a cloud of locusts over the Kalahari Desert and crashes. It makes the rather obvious point that some men are better able to revert to savagery than others when the circumstances demand it.

Stuart Whitman, as the man who turns into an animal in his single-minded effort to stay alive, provides a gripping characterization, which is also somewhat mystifying as nothing is told of what he was before the crash. Susannah York is the only woman in the party. Others in the cast are Nigel Davenport as the pilot, Harry Andrews as an elderly German, Theodore Biker as a Lebanese forced by Whitman to go off into the desert alone, and Stanley Baker, as the man who fails at everything.

The desert wasteland is beautifully photographed, and the grim plot holds interest throughout, providing it is re-

THE KILL: In one of the fiercest battles between man and beast ever filmed, Stuart Whitman fights a crazed baboon barchanded in the film, "Sands of the Kalahari," now at the Garden Theatre.

garded simply as an adventure story.

PRINCE

King Rat (now playing). The metaphor of King Rat digs into the darknesses of human existence. George Segal plays the part of an American corporal interned in the infamous Changi prison at Singapore in 1945. His predatory, voracious methods of survival earn him the name of "King Rat."

His foil is James Fox as the RAF officer with an unshakable belief in the good in man. He emerges as a symbol of the Christian spirit put to the ultimate test. When his crushed arm develops gangrene, Segal offers to get blackmarket

drugs not available to the camp doctor if Fox, who speaks Malaysian, will serve as go-between in trades with the camp guards.

Playing cat-and-mouse with Segal is Tom Courtenay, as an ennobled British officer assigned to serve as camp provost. When he finally gets the goods on Segal, his senior officer orders him to remain silent.

And caught between the extreme philosophies of Segal and Fox are the other prisoners of war, each tortured by the effort of trying to maintain human decency in an environment where death lies only hours away.

NEW STRAND

Darling (now playing). Audrey Christie and Dirk Bogarde star in this English film, one of the best to be issued this year. The story of a model on the make, "Darling" is a milestone.

Julie Christie in the lead role, at first takes life as it comes and then is determined to get as much out of it as she can. She ditched her husband for TV writer Dick Bogarde, then turns to a rich businessman, played by Laur-

ence Harvey. She dalls for a while with a photographer, and later captures an Italian prince. She becomes an international celebrity then gets bored.

Her experiences are for adults only, as some are quite frank as to action, dialogue and situation. The performances are good, and the backgrounds are quite lavish.

High Infidelity. (Sun, thru Tues.) Italian film-maker are going in for ambitious package, adultery, frigidity, prostitution and homosexuality are the themes the four script writers have treated. The quality of the stories is uneven.

In "The Scandal," Nino Manfredi plays a man vacationing at a beach resort with his wife, Fulvia Franco, who is annoyed when a handsome youth seems to be paying too much attention. It turns out that the fellow is more interested in Manfredi. In "Sin in the Afternoon," Charles Aznavour

Continued on Page 10

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Elasser-Smith. Miss Katherine B. Elasser, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Albert Elasser of 16 Stanworth Drive, East and Park Hill, N. H., to Gilbert E. Smith III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Smith Jr. of Scotia, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Elasser attended Miss Fane's School and graduated in 1962 from the Northfield School, Northfield, Mass. She attended Pembroke College and is now a senior at Dowling College. Mr. Smith, a cum laude graduate of Princeton University in 1968, is attending the Columbia Graduate School of Business.

Jingoli-Canuso. Miss Rosemary Jingoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Jingoli Jr. of Lawrence Township, to Francis A. Canuso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Canuso of Wiltmarsh, Pa. A May 21 wedding is planned. Miss Jingoli is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Chestnut Hill College. Mr. Canuso is a senior at the school of engineering at Villanova University.

Morrison-White. Miss Nancy R. Morrison of Hopedell, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Hitchens of Marlboro, to Airman Third Class James R. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon White of Farmingdale. Miss Morrison, a graduate of Freehold Regional High School, is a secretary at the Bureau of Neurology and Psychiatry in Princeton. Mr. White, who attended Salem W. Va. College, is serving with the U.S. Air Force in Thailand.

Kris-Leneman. Miss Nina O. Kris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Miroslav A. Kris of 40 Bayard Lane and Falmouth, Mass., to Oscar A. Leneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moszek Leneman of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Beirut, Lebanon. A December wedding is planned. Miss Kris, who was graduated from Princeton High School and Goucher College, class of 1965, is now

Pool Dive In!

Pool for Christmas doesn't necessarily mean a hole in the back yard. The hole we mean is the one in the middle of a Viking Furniture's Elliptical Pool Table.

This fun-for-the-family device is a round white pool table, about five feet in diameter. It has a private hole in the middle, cues, balls and goodness knows what else you need to play elliptical pool. Oh, yes: a green baize cover.

It's \$125 dollars and will keep the children off the streets and daddy away from the pool-hall.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7 corner desk to fit between the chests, and a hutch bookcase which fits on top of the chests. The hutch has mysterious little drawers, ready to be stocked with secrets! A fine pink rose design warms up the white.

Mother, meanwhile, has asked for the wrought-iron breakfast sets with walnut or white mica tops. A slab of matte white is supported by rods of black in one table. A walnut mica circle has pale green wrought iron supports in another.

You may also order, in plenty of time for Christmas,

with the Harvard University Library intern program. Mr. Leneman was graduated from the Lycée Francis and the Centre d'Etudes Mathématiques of Beirut, and the Ecole Nationale Supérieure de l'Aéronautique in Paris. He received his doctorate in aeronautical engineering from the University of Michigan in 1964 and is now with the Lincoln Laboratory of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Lexington, Mass.

Viking's uninhibited area rugs. The brochure is in the store and orders are filled quickly. You even take your time about choosing color and design. For a family Christmas present, one of Viking's wall units is unbeatable. The range of price finish and style is large indeed, and the result will be a house present for your family to enjoy indefinitely.

SOUTH? YES!

With "Island Hoppers." Well, these girls are at it again, the ones who search out delicious little coves and wide dramatic beaches, minute cottages where you can keep house under a palm, or the most opulent hotels under the Bahaman and Caribbean sun.

"Island Hoppers" are Lou Stevens and Mary Webster, now operating with Kuller Travel Agency. Call 924-4264

or 921-9160 and just tell them you want an island. They've just visited more than 20 so there are plenty to go around. The girls and Kuller will show you a barefoot beach cottage for \$200 a month or a black-tie seaside villa with a monthly rental of \$2,000.

They'll tell you where to go bonefishing and where the best scuba-diving is. They'll give you data about resorts that can accommodate a convention of 500 businessmen, if you've been assigned the job of setting up a conference. They can rent you a rowboat, charter you a yacht, guide your private plane to the best landing strip.

We like the sound of "Island Hoppers." latest discovery: a gem of a small hotel in the Spice Islands. It looks like a Tahitian village, they tell us, and the lagoon is ringed with the scent of white ginger . . .

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From our exciting designer collection comes the beauty of Black — always becoming — always chic.

A simple Black crepe dress steals the limelight with ruffled hem of crushed taffeta, which falls from a low cut back.

\$90.00.

Our Black hush sheath creates a provocative air with its net bodice and collar of jet beading. Also available in beige.

Priced at \$50.00.

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Fashions Done To Perfection

Suburban Shop: Lawrence Shopping Center,
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Send a Christmas Card to Viet Nam

The six young men listed below are serving in Viet Nam. Their friends and relatives in Princeton know that you will send them a Christmas card, even if their names are strange to you, just to say "Merry Christmas" and to wish them well.

The deadline for airmail overseas is December 10. Additional names and addresses should be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, 210 Moore Street, Princeton. (No phone call, please). TOWN TOPICS will publish them in next week's issue.

Pvt. Edward L. Grieser US3221844
260th Chemical Platoon — D-5
A.P.O. San Francisco, California 96343

2/LL Joseph P. Avella
109901 Trans Co. (Mdm. B.)
11th Trans. Bn (Term.)
A.P.O. San Francisco, California 96307

P.F.C. Robert L. Harvey
RA 1270149
H H C 2nd 503 I N F
173rd Abn. Bde.
A.P.O. San Francisco, California 96250

LA F. P. Henderson, Jr. 083899, U.S.M.C.
4th Bn. 12th Marines
Hq. 4th Bn. 12th Mar.
F.P.O. San Francisco 96601

2/LL W. T. Henderson 08976, U.S.M.C.
3rd Reconnaissance Bn.
A Co. 1st Ptl.
F.P.O. San Francisco, California 96601

P.F.C. Harmon T. Hubble, RA 1272718
Co. B, 1st Bn. 12th Cav.
First Cavalry Division
A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif., 96490

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4
be taken to 120 FitzRandolph Road between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m. daily, starting Monday. Contributors who would like to have their donations picked up, may call 924-3761 to make arrangements.

On Saturday and Sunday, December 4 and 5, volunteers will canvass from door to door seeking contributions.

Food and clothing will be sent to the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and the Mississippi Freedom Labor Union. Members of the Union are sharecroppers who struck against their 45-day wages and are now unemployed.

In last year's drive, the Princeton Freedom Center collected more than eight tons of food and clothing.

BIRTHS

Twenty-seven Bora. Fourteen boys and 13 girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Landy, Jr., 4 Stockton Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. George J. Farnicelli, Route 130, Hightstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gabriel, Carver Rd. all on Nov. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cranmer, 138 Patton Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Heiman, 30 Taylor Road, both on November 16. Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Van Deventer, 12 Ziff Lane, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Dreyfus, Cairn Place, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Carol J. Guiliano, 189 John Street; Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Shapiro, 15 Stevens Road, Kendall Park; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cole, 104 S. Main Street, Princeton, all on November 18. Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Gabbert, 294 Dana Street, November 19. Mr. and Mrs. Jan Tan, Manalapan Avenue, Hightstown, November 20. Mr. and Mrs. John V. Fleming, 741 Hibben Apartments, November 21.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guehrler, 6 Lynfield Drive, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thomas, 18 Green Street, both on November 14. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown, 65 Clay Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lockhart, 219 Gravel Hill Road, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nathan, 8 Center Street, Howell, all on November 16. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jablonksi, 38 Woodcraft Drive, Trenton, November 17. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nathan, 8 Center Street, Howell, all on November 17. Mr. and Mrs. Renato R. Carlini, 36 Hillside Avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. John Tambacchia, 20 New Road, Kendall Park, both on November 18. Mr. and Mrs. David J. Decker, Marlboro Drive, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Zabel, Fort Edgar Drive, Hightstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Kobylarz, 51 Clifton Avenue, Newark, all on November 19. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Vancos, 96 N. Main Street, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Robinson, 160 Cedar Lane, both on

November 20, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron R. Hane, 102 Gillman Place, Hightstown, November 21.

CRANBURY WOMAN FINED

As Shoplifter, A Cranbury woman was fined \$150 last week by Township Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. for shoplifting.

Mrs. Ruth Christiansen, 10 Evans Drive, Cranbury, pleaded guilty to taking \$67 in clothing, September 30, from Fambler's Department Store in the Princeton Shopping Center. It was her second such offense.

Ogburn O. Omatete, 26 Princeton Graduate School, was fined \$10 by Magistrate Miller for making an improper turn. John Kachmar, 96 Bakers Basin, Trenton, was fined \$200 and had his license revoked the mandatory two years as a drunken driver.

BRONZE TIGER STOLEN

From Tower Club. A bronze tiger, three to four feet long and weighing 55 pounds, was stolen early Sunday morning from the Tower Club, 13 Prospect Avenue. Police said the tiger, used as a centerpiece, was reported to be worth about \$500.

About a dozen overcoats were also reported taken from the club during the weekend.

Last Wednesday, Mrs. Anna Boyer, 225 Ewing Street, called police to report that her apartment had been entered and ransacked that day. When she returned from work at 1:45, she told police that she covered her door lock had been loosened and her door was ajar. Inside, she found a light burning in the bedroom.

Police said the intruder took \$50 from a dresser drawer. Pieces of jewelry and other valuables were left behind, they said.

KINGSTON BRIDGE HIT

Car Lands in River. Princeton Township was the scene of three car accidents last week, all occurring in the early morning hours. Two of them involved the accident-prone Kingston and the Mercer Road bridges.

The most spectacular took place Thursday morning at 4:06.

Continued on Page 12

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 4

your is a businessman who picks up Claire Bloom and takes her to a motel. The twist is that she is actually his wife.

The thirpenny "The Victim," Monica Vitti plays an immature wife who suspects her husband of infidelity. She gets even by seducing his best friend. This is a particularly flinching story. Vitti tends to overact. Up to Tognazzi and Bernardini, and then in the longest take, "Modern People," acting with droll skill is a basically solid story. A businessman agrees to cancel a gambling debt in exchange for an evening with the doctor's wife.

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AND YOU'LL
THINK OF**

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GIFTS—CARDS—CANDLES
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Starting Fri., Nov. 26th
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9

**Fall
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Clearance...
DRESSES Daytime, Cocktail, Evening
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COATS, SUITS AND SPORTSWEAR
Including
Large Selection from our New York Store
ALL SALES FINAL
NO C.O.D.'s NO EXCHANGES
**Rosette
Pennington**
Princeton Shopping Center 924-5250

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, November 25
Thanksgiving Day
Banks and Most Stores Closed;
Post Office on Holiday Schedule.
11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Services; auspices Princeton Pastors' Association; University Chapel.

Friday, November 26
Borough & Township Offices Closed Today.
10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Nicole Marisettes, Mowgli, Boy of the Jungle; musical adventure story; Dutch Neck School.
1 & 3:30 p.m.: "The Emperor's New Clothes," annual Thanksgiving children's show; McCarter; 11 a.m. and 8:30 on Saturday.

Saturday, November 27
Woodcock Season Closes at Midnight.
8:11 a.m.: Paper Drive in Lawrenceville, 106-1212 for pick-up.
9 a.m.-6 p.m.: N. J. State Collegiate Fencing Tournament; Dillon Gym.
9 a.m.: Annual Bazaar, Princeton Chapter No. 91, Order of Eastern Star, St. Andrew's Church, Nassau and Chambers Streets.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating—children; Baker Rink.
2 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum Tours of Princeton Airport; Route 206 (Museum's transportation exhibit open 9:30-4:30 in Borough Hall).
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public skating-adults; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Thanksgiving Dinner, Tiger Town Tavern; YMCA.

Sunday, November 28
1-4 p.m.: Transportation Exhibit; Princeton Junior Museum Borough Hall.
2 p.m.: Tours of Princeton Airport; auspices Junior Museum.
4:30 p.m.: "Salute to Princeton," WFIL-TV, channel 6.
7 p.m.: Radio, 56 Ke, at 7:30 p.m.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: Advent Lecture Series, Rev. R. Rhys Williams, Episcopal Chaplain at Vassar, Trinity parish hall, 33 Mercer Street (Evenings at 7:45).
IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it in our ad-vertisements.

Monday, November 29
Nicollet Information Week Begins. Community office open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Thompson Court, 193 Nassau Street.
Through December 4, Princeton Freedom Center Food & Clothing Drive for Southern Negroes Begins Today. (Through December 15) 7:30-8:45 p.m.: Red Cross First Aid Instructors Course, first four classes, YMCA.
7:30-9:30 p.m.: Lectures on Pre-natal Care; auspices Visiting Nurse Assn. and Red Cross; lecture room, Princeton Hospital.

Tuesday, November 30
Noon: Lunch Meeting, Council of Community Service, 102 Witherspoon Street.
1 p.m.: N. J. director, Office of Economic Opportunity; Princeton Board of Education.
2 p.m.: Borough Board of Education, Princeton High School auditorium.
6 p.m.: West Windsor PTA topic-music curriculum; Nassau Hawk School.
8:15 p.m.: Borough Zoning, Engineering Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.
8:30 p.m.: "The Beggar's Opera," performed by Theatre Group, London; Little Theatre, Douglass College, New Brunswick. (Also Dec. 8 & 9).
9:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Dante's Irreducible Vision," Professor Charles S. Singleton, John Hopkins; first of three lectures; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

Wednesday, December 1
Trapping Season Opens 6 a.m. South and East of U. S. 1 except on public shooting grounds.
1:30 a.m.: Reading Over Coffee, works by William Faulkner; Princeton Public Library. (Reviews begin at 10 a.m.)
Noon-4 p.m.: Christmas Party, American Assn. of Retired Persons, War Memorial Building, Lafayette Street, Trenton.
2 p.m.: Ski Lecture, Stela Ericksen, Olympic Gold Medalist from Norway, instructor at Sugarbush; auspices Princeton Ski Club; Prince William Room, Nassau Inn.
5:15 p.m.: English-Speaking Union, "Britain Summer 1965-Reflections through a Camera's Eye," the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Melser; assembly room of First Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, December 2
3:30 p.m.: Lecture, Dr. Walter H. Judd, former Congressman from Minnesota and former missionary to China; auspices White Clue, White Hall, university campus.
9 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Dante's Irreducible Vision," second of three lectures by Professor Charles S. Singleton of Johns Hopkins; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

Friday, December 3
2-9 p.m.: "A Customer Merry Christmas," annual greens show sponsored by Hopewell Valley Garden Club; Hopewell Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: 2nd Annual Mercer County Junior Miss Pageant, auspices Pennington Jaycees; Hopewell Valley Regional High School, Pennington.
10 p.m.: Free Film Showing, North Cape Cruise; auspices American Express Princeton High School auditorium.

Saturday, December 4
Small Game Season Closes at Sunset Today. Season still open for fox and migratory birds.
All Day: Annual Bazaar; Stuart School, The Great Road.
10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar and Lunch; auspices Hopewell Eastern Star; Masonic Temple, Hopewell.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar; St. Matthew's Church, Pennington.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: "A Customer Merry Christmas," annual greens show by Hopewell Valley Garden Club; Hopewell Presbyterian Church.
2 p.m.: Hockey, Boston, University vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Basketball; Army vs. Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

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Convenience At The New Municipal
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Toward the purchase of
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BACON
Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton only.
Limit one per adult family.
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COUPON
Toward the purchase of any
1-lb. can of
COFFEE
Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton only.
Limit one per adult family.
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Toward the purchase of
½ gal. ANY
ICE CREAM
Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton only.
Limit one per adult family.
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COUPON
Toward the purchase of
1 DOZEN
EGGS
Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Nov. 26 and Nov. 27 only.

Prices effective Nov. 26 & Nov. 27 only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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*All work done on premises. Plenty of free, drive-in parking. HOURS: 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. DAILY

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10—
when John Florio, 41, of Trenton, skinned over the top of the Kingston bridge and landed in the Millstone River. He was taken by the First Aid Unit to Princeton Hospital for treatment of multiple contusions and a fracture of the left arm.

According to the police report after striking the north wall of the hedge, Mr. Florio's car skinned over its top and hurled 25 to 30 feet in the air, topping several trees. It then turned and its front rammed into a mudbank of the Millstone River, coming to rest in the water.

A "Route 27" traffic sign carried off the highway with the car rested in front of it. P. L. Hammond issued a charge of reckless driving.

On Saturday at 1 a.m. David E. Tharp, 17, of Trenton was uninjured when he hit the Mercer Road bridge with his sports car had to be towed away.

Tharp told police he lost control of his car when he swerved to avoid another which he said was approaching from the opposite direction in his lane.

At 2:05 a.m. on Sunday, Dorothy E. Bunting, 20, of Ventnor City, received scrapes and bruises when her brakes failed and she rammed into the rear section of another car.

Police said that the Bunting car struck one operated by Peter B. Polatin, 33, of Washington, N. Y., stopped on Washington Road, waiting for intersection. After exchanging information with Mr. Polatin, Miss Bunting left without notifying the police. She was charged with leaving the scene by P. M. Michael Kopliner Jr.

GEM CUTTING ON VIEW
At LaVake Jewelers, 54 Nassau Street, will present an exhibition of the art of lapidary or gem cutting on Saturday.

A lapidist cuts precious stones such as rubies, emeralds and sapphires into the precise forms and facets of fine jewelry. He is assisted by a turning wheel, a revolving disk covered with a hard abrasive such as diamond dust.

As the wheel turns, the lapidist touches the precious stone to the abrasive, producing facets of exact precision at the speed of experts say that it takes about 20 years to master this art fully.

At LaVake's, the onlookers will see Frank Gruber of New York City cutting precious stones for new pieces of fine jewelry and for remounting heirloom pieces. Mr. Gruber is one of the few master lapidaries in the world. He has 30 years' experience in his craft.

Also on view will be a collection of rare jewelry and precious stones of unusual color and quality. According to LaVake, these stones are the first of their type ever to be seen in Princeton.

BULLET TO SPEAK
At Council Luncheon, John C. Bullitt, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity for New Jersey, will speak at a Council of the YM-YWCA Luncheon to be held Tuesday at noon at the YM-YWCA. At the meeting, Council members will act on a proposal for reorganization of the Council. As proposed, the reorganization would enlarge the Council's executive board to include representatives of all parts of the United Nations and would also provide for the hiring of an executive director.

If the proposed new by-laws are accepted, a special election will be held at Tuesday's meeting. Mr. Richard Schoch, chairman of the nominating officers and new members of the executive board, A person-

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KODAK STORE

MALL CAMERA

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER - WA-4-2142

Hello, Lady Bird!

Princeton never really had a chance to say "hello," because Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson flew in and out of town Friday on a fast schedule.

She visited the University as the guest of President Robert F. Goheen and Mrs. Goheen, driving in from Philadelphia. She arrived in mid-morning and left before noon.

During her visit, she toured the new Woodrow Wilson School and met several members of the University faculty and staff, including Marvin H. Bernstein, Dean of the Woodrow Wilson School, and Professor William G. Bowser, director of the school's graduate program.

President Johnson had been previously scheduled to participate in dedication ceremonies for the school, but shortly before his operation this fall, it was announced that he would not participate.

committee will read a state of let committee, directed by Robert Popino, is for a qualified executive director.

The Council of Community Services embraces 54 organizations and more than 60 individuals, including the United Fund agencies, seven Parent-Teacher Associations, seven men's service clubs and other civic groups. Among the Council's achievements are the organization of the Youth Employment Service and the Friends of the Public Library. It was instrumental in establishing the Joint Recreation Commission and, with Kiwanis, set up the Homemakers Service.

All interested persons are invited to the luncheon meeting. Reservations must be made by Friday noon at the YWCA, 924-9771. Tickets are \$1.50.

GROUP STUDIES SCHOOLS
From Women Voters, The League of Women Voters has formed a study group on school which is currently available to Borough and Township should the present school re-

—Continued on Page 14

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Pumpkin Pie

69¢ extra large \$1.35

Brandied Minicement Pie	82c and \$1.49
Fresh Lemon Meringue Pie	72c
Coconut Custard Pie	72c
Fresh Apple Pie	69c
Southern Pecan Pie	1.12
Raisin Crumb Pie	69c
Whipped Cream Lemon Pie	95c
Whipped Cream Chocolate Pie	95c
Philadelphia Cheese Cake	69c

Assorted or Vanilla

Butter Creams

SPECIAL \$1.29 box
regularly \$1.49

Freshly Prepared
Cole Slaw
SPECIAL 39c
regularly 45c

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Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, Phone 924-9778



has everything you'll need to enjoy your Thanksgiving Dinner.

All kinds of Rum, Vermouth, Rye, Scotch, Gin and Bourbon

Large variety of wines
Over 300 kinds of imports alone

Cordials, Liqueurs and after-dinner Brandy (over 100 kinds)

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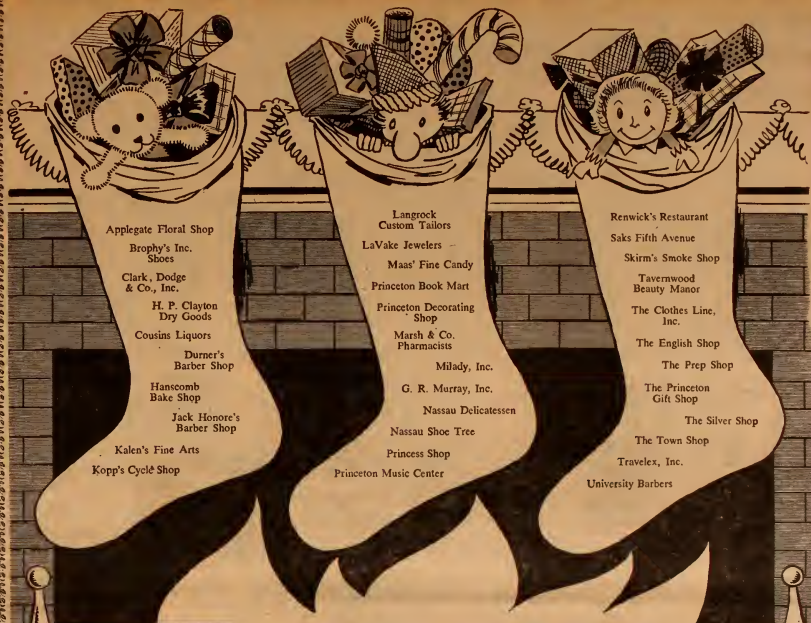
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For the miracle that has
given to man the ability
and techniques for the re-
search and development
of pharmaceuticals to aid
in the well-being of man.

**WE'RE
THANKFUL...**
For the miracle that has
given us the knowledge
and the authority to dis-
pense the pharmaceuticals
that have been developed
to aid the well-being of
Man.

**WE'RE
THANKFUL...**
For the miracle of your
trust and confidence in at-
tending us to be "your
right arm" of Medicine
and by your confidence-
allowing us to grow and
expand.

**WE'RE
THANKFUL...**
For many things. We hope
you are too!

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Princeton Junction
799-1232
P. A. Ashton, R. P.
Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. & Hols.: 10-11, 5-9

Obituaries

Mrs. Mildred T. Knight, 66,
of 248 Fisher Place, Penn-
Neck died on November 21 at
Princeton Hospital after a
lengthy illness. She was the
wife of Richard W. Knight,
manager of the Princeton
Managers and Garden The-
atre.

Born in New Canaan, Con-
necticut, Mrs. Knight was secretary
of the Princeton YMCA.
She survived three al-
ters. Mrs. Charles H. Maiken
of West Swanton, N.H.; Mrs.
Elizabeth Larkin of Orono, Me.
and Mrs. George H. Ben-
ford of Columbus, Ga. Her
brother, William C. Tinsford
of Lancaster, Calif.

The service will be held at
10 a.m. this Wednesday, Nov.
26 in First Presbyterian
Church, the Rev. Dr. Don-
ald M. Meisel officiating. In-
terment will be in Hillside
Cemetery, Middletown N.Y.
under direction of the Mat-
tison Funeral Home.

Mrs. Regina E. Goldo, 75,
of 77 Park Place, died on
November 18 in Princeton Hos-
pital after a lengthy illness.
The daughter of the late
John H. and Margaret H.
Goldo, she was a lifelong resi-
dent of Princeton. She was a
secretary with the University
for 35 years.

Surviving are a brother,
William Golden, Princeton,
and niece and nephews.

Funeral home was held
in St. Paul's Church, with in-
terment in the parish cem-
tery under direction of the
Kimble Funeral Home.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 12
relationship card. They will meet
next Tuesday at the home of
Mrs. C. H. Winton, 552 Lake
Drive, at 8 p.m. to continue
their study.

The group will have a re-
port on personal observations
of a Reorganized High School
District at the meeting. Mrs.
David Lloyd is chairman for
the Borough and Mrs. David
Thorne is chairman of the
township.

SCOUT LEADERS OF ALLEY
In Training Courses. A re-
cord number of women have
completed the Fall Group
Leadership Training Course,
according to the Mercer Girl
Scout Council. There were
two training groups, one in
Princeton and the other in
Lawrenceville.

Trainers for the Princeton

section were Mrs. Richard D.
Gilbert Jr. and Mrs. Dudley
Clark. New leaders from the
Princeton area are Mrs. Helen
Ford Barach, Mrs. Morris Click,
Mrs. Arthur A. Gorman, Mrs.
Thomas Coggett, Mrs. Henry
Heinzel, Mrs. Charles Hunt,
Mrs. Robert Levine, Mrs. Peter
Loret, Mrs. Leonard New-
ton, Mrs. William White, Mrs.
Edward White, Mrs. Roger
Rochman and Mrs. Wolfgang
Langenstieck.

From Hightstown the new
leaders are Mrs. Walter Hae-
cher, Mrs. Robert Kothe, Mrs.
Douglas Russell, Mrs. Carl
Schilling, Mrs. George Stout and
Mrs. Weston Fuchs. New lead-
ers from Plainsboro - West-
Windor are Mrs. Harry Ap-
plewhite, Ronald Black, Mrs.
Charles Greene, Mrs.
George McClelland, Mrs. Jo-
seph Wasmann, Miss Lynn
Seach and Miss Helen Mad-
ock.

During this month Girl
Scouts will be selling calendars
depicting their group of ac-
tivities for 30 cents.

RIDING CLASSES SET

For YMCA. The winter term
of horseback riding classes for
both adults and children at the
YMCA is now open for regis-
tration. The classes will begin
the week of Monday, Novem-
ber 29. They will be held in
the Hasty Acres Stable
in Kingston and will last
eight weeks.

Conducting classes for be-
ginners through jumpers will
be Mrs. Jane Clark, assisted by
David Johnson. Children's
classes will meet after school
and Saturday morning, and
adult classes will be held on
Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Riders who miss classes
during Christmas vacation may
take make-up sessions by prior
arrangement with Mrs. Clark.
More information may be ob-
tained from the YMCA.

Y.W. PLANS COFFEE HOUR

To Herald Christmas Season.
The Board of Directors
and staff of the Princeton
YWCA will hold a coffee hour
from 10 to 12 noon Wednesday
to herald the Christmas season
for all members and friends
of the organization.

Mrs. Charles Lambert is in
charge of arrangements. Those
planning to attend who will
need the services of a free
nurse provided should call
the Y at 924-4825.

WINTER MEETING SET

By Women's College Clubs.
Mid-winter meeting has been
planned by the presidents of
the seven Women's Colleges
of the Princeton area to ex-
plore opportunities for train-
ed volunteers and professional

Night and Day

It's all the same to Town-
ship school children. Dur-
ing October, 230 boys and
girls went to Community
Park School after supper
so they could use the li-
brary.
Sixth-grade boys and
girls conducted two training
astronomy study nights this
fall in the Johnson Park
School nature area, and
some sixth-graders camped
out overnight in Johnson
Park so they could experi-
ence at first hand some of
the problems facing the early
settlers.
What? No Indians?

workers in the new programs
to fight illiteracy and improve
education.
Presidents of the clubs met
last week at the home of
Ernest Lynton, 663 Snowden
Lane. They are Mrs. Sterling
Lyon, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Mox-
ley, Ernest Lynton, 663 Snowden
Lane. They are Mrs. Sterling
Lyon, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Mox-
ley, Ernest Lynton, 663 Snowden
Lane. They are Mrs. Sterling
Lyon, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Mox-
ley, Ernest Lynton, 663 Snowden
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the seven Women's Colleges
of the Princeton area to ex-
plore opportunities for train-
ed volunteers and professional

Gift Items
For The Home and Family
Hand and Power Tools
Gardening Equipment
Elec. knives, can openers,
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BURLAP AND SALT HAY
Prevent Winter Kill With
WILT - PRUF
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MULCHES (Peat Moss, Pine Bark, etc.)
Everything For The Birds!
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☆ Imported ☆ Holland Bulbs
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Everything For Your Garden
Fine Nursery Stock Garden Supplies
Consultants, Contractors, Landscape Designers
Obal Garden Market, Inc.
Alexander St., Princeton 452-2401
New location: 1/2 mi. south of Faculty Rd.

REVIEW FIRST AID

Courses for Instructors.
Anyone holding a current Ad-
vanced First Aid Certificate
is eligible to attend a 15-hour
course for the training of
First Aid instructors to be
given by the Red Cross on
four evenings, November 28
through December 2, at the
YWCA, Avalon Place.
Leola A. Rasthey, Red Cross
Safety Services Representative
for New Jersey and East-
ern Pennsylvania, will con-
duct the course. Classes will
be held from 7 p.m. to 10:45
p.m. Enrollment may be made
through the Red Cross, 924-
2464.

A nine - hour Instructor
Review will be held in con-
junction with the course for
currently authorized First Aid
instructors and selected in-
structor trainees.

TO HELP ALCOHOLICS
With Information. Alcohol-
-Continued on Page 17

Easy on You.
Easy on Your Clothes.
and
Easy
On Your Pocketbook.

Yes, self-service U-Wash is a
quick, relaxing, economical
way to do the family wash-
ing - anytime - DAY or
NIGHT.

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Princeton Shopping Center
Between Acme and A & P

**SO MUCH
TO BE
THANKFUL
FOR**
Once again, we pause to remember boun-
tiful blessings... to realize how fortunate
we are, in the friendship of our neigh-
bors and patrons... to appreciate anew
that this is indeed an occasion for a most
joyous Thanksgiving!

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Rugby Furniture Show
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SAAB makes both superjets and
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SAAB is engineered to aircraft standards.
Front wheel drive gives it jet fighter maneuverability.
Take the car out for a test flight.

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COLEMAN
BUICK
OPHEL
SAAB
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MAILBOX

Out of Balance.

I could not help but compare the number of persons who came to the polio vaccine when it was offered with the number of persons who came to the same amount of time to give their names as possible blood donors last Sunday.

MRS. JEAN BOUR
223-D Street

Be Selfish, If Nothing Else.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I am a student of Princeton for ten years, am a physician whose major practice is in town, although I do not see private patients I am not on the staff of the hospital because my work does not involve hospital care. I mention this to show I have no axe to grind. I have donated ten pints of blood to the Red Cross Program.

A few minutes ago, I read of the shameful lack of response in the blood donor drive. It was poor here, although I don't know what the response was in the surrounding communities whose citizens use Princeton Hospital.

Self-interest and concern with individual wishes and desires, and the gratification of them, is the primary motivation in each one of us, and the rest of the people and their problems come second, often a long way behind. This is neither to be regretted nor railled against, it is simply the way humans operate.

However, here we are dealing with the self-interest of every person in this community. Unlike the conditions many community services attempt to handle, the problems of illness and accidents stand the same chance of affecting each one of us.

The rationalizations which are used to avoid contributing to the United Fund by many who can well afford to give cannot be employed here. And it is interesting that just as the risk and the need is the same in each of us, we each can give only the exact same amount, no more from the wealthy or important or altruistic than from any other community program I know of.

Those who have taken no interest in this program may be fortunate and never need blood transfusions. If they do need it some time and the present program is not in operation, they will regret the inability to obtain blood, or will be humanly complain about the cost of blood, the inability to obtain donors, or the way they run things at Princeton Hospital. If this community does not want to have a free blood service, all the altruism in the world won't supply it. And we can't get it from the federal or state government either.

So, if you must, forget "helping your community" or "doing good for others," and support the blood donor drive for the same reason you get a new car or TV, good old selfishness.

WILLIAM C. COMBS, M.D.
18 Winfield Road

Suggests One "Town Hall"

To the Editor of Town Topics: Although the Joint Committee on Municipal Operations (the Dilley Committee) found that municipal consolidation would be impractical, they

pointed out at the same time a really fine Town Hall in that cooperation in several cases of the two unrelated purposes of government had been buildings operated on a go-it-alone basis. Our new Town Hall should serve as a symbol of the common heritage of both municipalities and stir the pride and civic interest of all Princetonnians.

Now that both Borough and Township are considering plans for new municipal buildings, is it not time to heed the Joint Committee's recommendations? Would not the many common problems of the Princeton community be best solved under one roof? Such an idea for municipal cooperation be confined to telephone calls and the exchange of "visiting firemen"?

If now the two municipalities agree to pool their money and plans, could they not build

Construction of a Town Hall by intermunicipal cooperation would save tax-dollars by eliminating some duplication of facilities. For example, one court-room could be used for two part-time municipal courts; one public council-chamber used on separate occasions by each body; and one large community room serve for public hearings on jobs or separate issues. Individual conference rooms could be retained for agenda and executive sessions.

Being under one roof or in

a single complex would increase the flow of communications. Conferences between administrators, engineers, attorneys, and police officers would be expedited. Expensive new equipment that might be required in connection with any governmental function — perhaps electronic data-processing equipment — could be shared.

One Town Hall serving Borough and Township should accomplish the following:

- (1) Provide better facilities at lower tax-cost;
- (2) Improve intergovernmental and intercommunity relations;
- (3) Achieve functional integration in the areas recommended by the Joint Committee;
- (4) Provide a public building.

Continued on Page 18



THANKSGIVING
Bakery Treats AT
VILLAGE BAKERY
ROSE, STUBBS, PROP.
2 Garden Ave., Lawrenceville 896-0036
Hours: 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday
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Shop Together Assembly Blocks
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TOYS

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Easy Bake OVEN
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SPINNING WHEEL 4.00 **1.49**
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with Crib, Drinks — Wets — Poses



Elec. TANK BATTLE
Assemble your fighting force, choose your battle colors. You are now the four-star commanding general.
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COOTIE GAME 2.00 **.99**
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includes Crib, Nursery Chair and Wardrobe

ZULU BLOW GUN 88¢
2 1/2 feet long; 4 harmless darts — Shoots 60 ft.

120 CAMERA 99¢
Takes 16 pictures. 2 Shutter Settings — 3 distance ranges

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One-man Army rifle. Reg. 12.00

TRESSY'S 4 1/2 Room Pent House Apartment 9.00 **4.49**
Playtent Railroad Station 3.00 **1.39**
Fits all Standard-Size Card Tables — Sets up in a jiffy.

JET KITES 59¢
4 high-flying jet kites — pre glued Fly with ordinary thread — die cut

Free Lionel Train Catalogs

Gilbert ROLLER SKATES 3.50 **.99**
the skate with the Banshee Wheel. Button locks to any shoe length. No Skate Key needed. Ages up to 6

NO DEALERS PLEASE

DONNA'S
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Ask about:
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OPEN EVENINGS
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All Boxed Christmas Cards 1/2 Price

LOW PRICES

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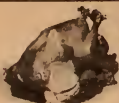
**Christine's
Beauty Salon**
Permanent Wave
Specialists
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Appraisals for Probate, Insurance
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COVENTRY FARM
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Thanksgiving.
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Perfect "foot bike" for boys or
girls—easy to ride, handsome
"big bike" styling. Quality
built by Schwinn to last longer,
ride better. Assembled, ready
to ride.

- Complete with training wheels!
- Coaster brake for easy stop!
- Removable top bar to convert from boy's to girl's model.

KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St.
Rear of English Shop
609 WA 4-1052
Princeton, N.J.

Mailbox

—Continued from page 18—
which would spotlight the culture and character of the whole community.
It is proposed that these ideas be considered by our governing bodies for their workability and a report presented to the public before irrevocable financial commitments are made for two separate buildings.
FRED ENGLISH
200 Prospect Avenue

Editor's Note: Mr. English was Borough Council candidate for Borough Council in 1984.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Mrs. Schrader's letter in last week's Town Topics was a welcome expression of concerned common sense. Is it not possible, like-minded citizens of the Borough and Township to unite to prevent divisiveness "structured into permanent buildings?"

(Mr. Remington Rose)
ELLEN C. ROSE
47 Southern Way

Draft the Protesters.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I am in the United States now and at present we are employed in the Mediterranean Sea for a seven-month period. We receive newspapers about 2 or 3 times a week and it seems that the main topic in each paper is how our fellow Americans back home are thinking of new ways to dodge the draft and give demonstrations protesting our position in Viet Nam. Some of the leaders of these demonstrations are college students who are prospective leaders of our country.

My opinion of these so-called citizens is one of disgust. That our country is occupied by people who won't fight for their freedoms and rights is one of deep concern to me. If they don't have enough courage to give up two years of their life to protect the heritage of freedom which was won by our ancestors, who died getting it, they should not be part of our country.

The squadron in which I am now serving has been away from their families for 11 out of the last 18 months. The only thing that keeps depression from setting among us is the fact that there is a purpose for this: that being sure freedom continues in our great country and protection for our loved ones.

The President has extended our enlistments for a month in order that the manpower will be sufficient to fulfill our commitments until the draft-tees can be trained to help share the responsibility. At present the draft enlistment is for two years versus the three or four year enlistment for those who volunteer. If a young American, who has everything given to him, avoids or protests this two years for his country, who will happen to our country when it is their turn to assume the responsibilities of leadership and government so vital to our freedom and our way of life.

"Get out of Viet Nam" seems to be a slogan that is very popular among the people who know nothing about the conditions in that oppressed nation. I'm sure that the men who are giving up their lives to keep freedom in Viet Nam are greatly endeavored by this reaction from their fellow men who are satisfied to fight with posters and words rather than force. I'm a great distance from Viet Nam but I feel that the lack of responsibility is reaching every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. If the Princeton newspaper does half as well.

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Completely Reconditioned
100% Guaranteed

Wide Selection of
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PRINCETON MOTORS
Authorized Volkswagen
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Route 206 (next to Airport)
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Happy Thanksgiving!

thirty of these demonstrations is appalling if I feel this way, there is no doubt that the other members of the free world must have a poor outlook for the future, for many countries are depending on our strength to help them keep their freedom.

To sum this up, I think that the college youths who are doing this protesting should be drafted. Maybe a few months on the front lines fighting for the freedom they take for granted, will instill a little responsibility in them. If this can be accomplished, our future as a free and powerful nation will certainly be improved.

THOMAS JONES, U.S. Navy
Attack Squadron 81
FPO, New York 09501

Editor's Note: Mr. Jones, a 1962 graduate of Princeton High School, is a resident of Philadelphia.

Save the Redwoods.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The California Coast Redwoods (Sequoia sempervirens) machinery can, in a few hours, convert into lumber trees that have taken a thousand years to mature.

Future generations will see these magnificent trees only in state parks where they have been preserved. The land for these parks has been pur-

chased by private funds, matched in part by appropriations from the State of California.

Efforts are now being made to add to the Prairie Creek State Park two areas known as Gold Bluffs and Fern Canyon. These areas together comprise a tract of 2000 acres in which the Redwoods grow right down to the sea.

This is a region of exceptional beauty and grandeur. Failure to acquire it will probably result in the construction of a freeway along this coast, separating the trees from the ocean by a man-made barrier and destroying forever their unique ecological relationship.

Of the 2000 acres required, 1000 have already been purchased by the Save-the-Redwoods League and 500 more by the State of California. Pacific Lumber, the present owners of the land, have contributed 30 acres and have agreed to sell the remaining 470 acres for \$300,000 if the sum can be raised by May 10, 1986.

Preservation of the Gold Bluffs-Fern Canyon region should be a matter of concern to all of us. Contributions may be sent to Save-the-Redwoods League, 114 Sansome Street, San Francisco, California.

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91 Battle Road

Domestic and Imported Yarns
Kits, Rugs, Crewel-work, Embroidery, Needlepoint
The Knitting Shop
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Monday-Friday, 10-5 Saturday, 10-1

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The Florsheim Shop on the Mall
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Choose one now...
"Yivella" socks, shirts
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"STUMBLER"
is
here!

*Polaroid's \$19.95 camera



36 University Place

Cameras 2nd floor

the PRINCETON
University Store

NASSAU HOBBY

Open Every Night
Toys—Games—Chem Sets
142 Nassau St. 924-2739

BROPHY'S

FINE SHOES

Palmer Square

Monday Special

Only

Permanents from \$10.

Complete

Haircuts Golore, \$2.

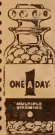
Eighteenth Century Beauty Salon

The secret is in the cut!
51 State Rd. 921-9407

State Discount

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Discount Prices on
Vitamins, Health & Beauty
Aids



ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS

Protect your family
with the world's most
trusted vitamins.

\$2.19
100-tablet bottle



ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS PLUS IRON

For the needs of
women, older people
and children.

\$2.59
100-tablet bottle

PHOTOGRAPHS

for Christmas



Kathleen Blumenfeld

924-4034

Pictures on exhibit
currently of the

**Princeton
University
Store**



GUESTS AT YMCA WORLD SERVICE DINNER: Paul Babson, Chairman of the YMCA International Committee, spoke of the work of the YMCA World Service Dinner. Guests attending (from left): Ray Grant, chairman of the Central Atlantic Area World Service Committee; Joel Nystrom, executive secretary of the YMCA International Committee; Dr. Bayard Rustin, past chairman of the Princeton YMCA World Service Committee; Mr. Babson; William Sword, master of ceremonies; and Carl Breuer, present chairman of World Service for the YMCA.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14
Members of their families or their friends are invited to call at the Princeton Alcoholism Information Center, 105 Nassau, for information about Alcoholism and the various sources of available treatment.

During Alcoholism Information Week—Monday, November 28 through Saturday, December 4, the Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Appointments for a private interview, free of charge, may be made by calling 924-0783.

Alcoholism Information Week is a community service of the Princeton Area Council on Alcohol sponsored by the National Council on Alcoholism.

AIRPORT TRIP SET

For Junior Museum. A trip to Princeton Airport will be the central attraction this weekend when the Junior Museum begins its second week of activities on a transportation theme. Those interested in seeing the airport and the planes closeup during a guided tour are asked to meet at the airport at 2 either Saturday or Sunday.

Also this weekend, the museum will have special exhibits on display, including old fashioned bicycles, a rocketometer, a boat quiz, a yacht scene and portraits of old locomotives. A working model of a cracking machine will be featured in the auditorium of the museum.

On Saturday and Sunday, children over the age of 8 may sign up at the museum for the trip to the Franklin Institute on December 4.

Last weekend over 400 persons attended opening ceremonies of the transportation exhibition.

GIFTS ARE SOUGHT

For Soldiers in Viet Nam. Ira Warren, commander of Princeton Post 76 American Legion, has announced that the New Jersey American Legion will sponsor a drive to purchase and distribute Christmas gifts to American military personnel in Viet Nam. The drive is aimed at showing support for the current government policy in Southeast Asia as well as contributing to the general welfare of American troops.

Post 76 will accept donations for such gifts at its headquarters, 55 Mercer Street. Checks may also be mailed directly to the New Jersey American Legion, War Memorial Building, Trenton, New Jersey 08608. Governor Richard J. Hughes is honorary chairman of the fund-raising committee.

HOUSE TOUR SCHEDULED

By Area Alumnae. The historical house tour sponsored by area alumnae of Mount Holyoke and Radcliffe Colleges has been scheduled for May 14, 1966. Once again the tour will feature visits to houses of unusual distinction and historical interest in the Princeton area.

**PRINCETON
PHOTO PROCESS CO.**
BLUEPRINTS

12 Chambers St. 924-4020

The fund-raising project will finance scholarship aid to area girls attending Radcliffe or Mount Holyoke. A list of member of the Mount Holyoke houses to be visited will be continued on Page 16.

Nini Glass Co.

Auto Glass

Plate • Window Glass • Mirrors

347 Witherspoon St. Phone 921-2850

Princeton, N. J. A. J. "Pete" Nini, Jr.

"Next to Valley Road School"

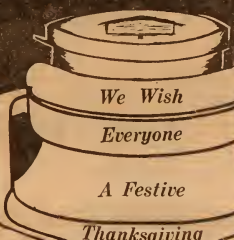


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Custom-Made And Ready-To-Wear Dresses

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COUNTRY SWEET DAIRY PRODUCTS



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A Festive

Thanksgiving

EGGNOG



Festive Dairy Fresh

HEAVY CREAM

gives that little extra on pie topping

29¢ 1/2 PT.

ICE CREAM

N.J. LARGE

EGGS

29¢ 1/2 PINT

59¢ DOZ.

59¢ QUART

PURE APPLE CIDER

39¢ 1/2 GALLON

Pure **ORANGE
Fresh JUICE**

55¢ 1/2 GALLON

WE WILL BE OPEN 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

THANKSGIVING DAY

46¢ HALF GALLON **MILK** GALLON **86¢**



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Parsippany

259 Nassau St.
Princeton

163 Speedwell Ave.
Morris Plains

28 NORTH BEVERLYCK RD., LAKE HIAWATHA

455 RIDGEBALL AVE., HANOVER

NOV. 28

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 17

Clubs Mrs. John Turkey is president of the area Red-Ed. slumbers and Mrs. James Chandler is president of the Mount Hoboken Club.

CANDOR IS ESSENTIAL

Case Nays of Viet Nam. Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., this week declared that "there is a special need for candor" in the Administration's handling of information on the fighting in Viet Nam. He charged that not only have the facts been withheld by President Johnson about the true state of affairs there, but that "our Government has completely misinformed its citizens."

The complete text of his statement:

At a time when the American people are being asked to shoulder heavy responsibilities in Viet Nam and elsewhere, there is a special need for candor and the fullest possible disclosure of pertinent information to our Government.

For more than a year now, the question of North Viet Nam's willingness to enter talks about a possible settlement has been a factor of important national interest. We have been told time and again that the Hanoi regime has never given any indication that it wanted such talks.

The Department of State has now admitted, however, that North Viet Nam did in fact offer to meet with the United States in August, 1964, and that the offer was rejected.

There may well have been good reasons for doing so. It is in any event a matter of judgement on which men of good will might differ. But there can be no justification, however, for the subsequent and repeated denials by the highest officials of our Government that any such offer had ever been made.

If the democratic process is to be sustained and strengthened, it is essential that the public be told all the facts, except as national security may otherwise require.

The withholding of information is had enough. It is completely intolerable that our Government should deliberately misinform its citizens. Such conduct leads inevitably to misunderstanding, confusion and a loss of confidence in public officials, both in America and abroad.

As a consequence, underlines public confidence, disclosure strengthens it. That is why I have suggested to Senator Fulbright, the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that we make available the transcript of our recent closed-door inquiry on the Dominican Republic.

There have been news reports of conclusions purportedly based on "evidence" referred to the Committee, neither the cause nor the accuracy of which can be judged by the public.

Conflicting accounts of what was or was not presented in the way of facts to the Committee have made for a confusion that can only be dissipated by publication of the actual transcript, except for items of strictly security information.

BAZAAR ALMOST HERE. Stuart Ready for Dec. 4 French prints, golf clubs and a convertible are among the items ready for the highest bidder at the "silent auction" to be held Saturday, December 4 during the third annual Christmas Bazaar at Stuart Country Day School.

Mrs. Andrew Davis Jr. and Mrs. Samuel H. McConnell are chairmen of the auction.

Besides the auction, there will be refreshments, live, hand-drawn booths and children's games, directed by Mrs. James Hartford and Mrs. James Little.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our ad writers.

Habitat gift committees are being directed by Mesdames Shelly Aeffel, D. T. Blake, Fred M. Blaicher, Donald Donahue, Richard Flournoy, John Kerney and Robert O'Connor. The Bazaar is a benefit for Stuart Country Day.



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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 18
NEW DIRECTOR SUCCEEDS
With Choir Students: A tough act to follow, is an old show-business saying from the days of vaudeville, and nobody understands it, Princeton implications better than William Trego, who followed Thomas Hilbish as director of the Princeton High School Choir.

Mr. Trego stepped before 87-voice choir for the first time on Wednesday, September 8 at 10 a.m., picked up a pile of music and handed it to a girl in the first row.

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40 Year's Experience

COACH AND TEAM: Bill Trego is the new director of the Princeton High School Choir. A teacher and musician with concern for the individual behind the voice, he spends as much time as he can with each member of the various high school choirs. Here he is with the four officers of Choir I. (Left to right) Annalee McConnell, secretary; Steve Bryant, president; Laurie Bush, treasurer.

Here, Grace," he said, "pass these around, will you?" "Certainly, Mr. Trego," the girl replied, then turned her head in an antedote double-take. "He knew my name!"

He did indeed. In fact, as that first day went on and he held individual auditions he greeted each choir member by name: "Hello, Fraser," "You're Anne, aren't you?" "Good to see you, Steve."

For a week before the start of school, Bill Trego had sat at his desk matching pictures in the Princeton High School year-book with names on the roster of choir members.

The Individual. "It wasn't just a gimmick," he says, earnestly. "I believe thoroughly and completely in the individual. I want to develop each of these youngsters vocally, musically and even spiritually, if I can. One of the first things I did was to put around a questionnaire about favorite subjects, outside interests and hobbies, because I want to know these youngsters."

"My plan," he says with enthusiasm, "is to give individual attention to each singer: 15 minutes a month, either before or after school, for vocal instruction. I don't believe in formal voice lessons for kids some spirit," he explained, this act — the voice is too

green and pliable and can be easily ruined, but I can give them individual vocal help.

To give 15 minutes a month to each singer is not a light assignment. Mr. Trego has more than 250 eager, green young voices including, besides the primary choir that Thomas Hilbish developed to the point of international reputation, but the 56 voices in Choir II, 54 freshmen girls, and 23 in a boys' group.

"I want to develop all of these groups into strong choirs, not just 'feeder' choirs for Choir I," he says.

Palm of the Hand. The intense black-haired young man with the resonant bass voice, the M. A. from Westminster Choir College, the 11 years' experience in an Arkansas high school about the size of PBSI, the auxiliary jobs as church choir director and judge at southwestern choir festivals, certainly has the energy and skill to handle not only the assignment, but the youngsters as well.

Handle the youngsters? Choir I members are still telling this one. Mr. Trego felt called upon one day to define the difference between "Lento" and "Largo."

"Lento" is slow, but with formal voice lessons for kids some spirit," he explained, this act — the voice is too

and broad. Maybe you can remember it this way. Last night I was out with a girl named Largo. She was a slow broad."

"I'm a detailist," he warns, and I believe in hard work. I call a spade a spade, and I won't say 'You're good' when they're lousy. I will make them go over and over and over a passage and some students hate this, but they'll have to get used to it; after all," and he smiles with a warm smile, "I do it out of love. And I know myself that you can carry perfectionism too far."

"You know," and he leans forward with the intent manner that the students have come to know, "these Princeton choir youngsters are a problem in a way: they aren't interested in singing anything that isn't difficult! They're using Webern, of course. Right now, we're working on Stravinsky's 'Symphony of Psalms' which they'll do in January with the Princeton University Orchestra under Haranzy!"

Vivaldi, Hindemith. "I plan —
—Continued on Page 28



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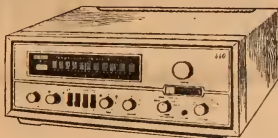
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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 20
 Mrs. Roger Van Orsien, dismounting.
 Mrs. Mrs. Alan Mayhew, garden therapy; Mrs. David Bellin, hospital; Mrs. David Pether, Junior; Mrs. Raymond Vashley, properties; Mrs. Donald D'Arcy, judge; Mrs. Mrs. Oscar Owen and Mrs. Ernest Otto, ways and means; Mrs. T. A. Pierson, bodies; Mrs. Edward Horton and Mrs. John Bard, cookies; Mrs. Joseph A. McAlinden, publicity; and Mr. J. Douglas Dickenson, Stony Ford Audubon Center, birds and conservation.

HINTS ON SALE
 For YMCA Drive, Chocolate mints will again be sold to raise money for the YMCA World Service Drive. Proceeds of the drive, held annually by most of the YMCA's in North America, will be used to begin and further YMCA work in foreign countries.
 Instances of YMCA work in foreign lands range from building recreational facilities to providing formal education facilities. The youth membership of the Y will sell the chocolate mints.

SKI CHAMPION TO TALK
 At Nassau Inn, Olympic Gold Medalist Stein Eriksen will speak at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, December 1, at the Nassau Inn under the auspices of the Princeton Ski Club.
 Now an instructor at Sugarbush Valley, Vt., Stein Eriksen was a member of the Norwegian Olympic team in 1932 and 1933, winning the Gold Medal in the giant slalom. Advance tickets are on sale at Male's Book Shop, Frank's Sport Shop and Varsity Sport Shop in Princeton and at Capital Sporting Goods, Trenton. Donation is 75c.

GIRLS IN FINALS
 Of Junior Miss Pageant. Two Princeton High School students are among the 13 finalists in the second annual Mercer County Junior Miss Pageant. Grace Masurek, Bridge Point Road, Belle Mead, and Bernadette Yeager, 228 Witherspoon Street, will enter the finals at the Hopewell Valley Regional High School in Pennington on December 3 at 8 p.m.

The girls will compete for a \$200 scholarship sponsored by the Pennington Jaycees. They will be judged on the basis of poise, personality, appearance, talent and scholastic achievement. The winner will qualify for the State Pageant scheduled for Elizabeth in January, which will precede the National Pageant in Mobile, Ala., in the spring.

Six Hopewell Valley Regional High School students are also among the finalists. They are: Theresa Schindler, Linda Turner and Karen Nixi, Tivoli; Susan Petch, Pennington; Deborah Savage, Cherry Valley Road, Princeton; and Colleen Smith, Lambertville.

THE BALL BOUNCES
 In Tennis Court Bldg. West Windsor's Board of Education has refused to shoulder half of the \$14,000 cost of two all-weather tennis courts at the Mantua Hawk School, as proposed by the Township Committee.

John Janick, chairman of the building and grounds committee said at last week's meeting that the Township should pay for the full cost since the school board is to provide the land. When another board member noted the Committee's threat to build the courts elsewhere if the school board refused to share costs, a resident remarked, "Let them. The Township Recreation Committee isn't doing anything for the community since it was formed."

If the courts are built at the school, they would be used by the students during school hours and be open to the public during the summer and when not in use by the school.

Hitchhiking. The number of Princeton High School students who thumb a ride home because there is no late bus caused about 20 residents to appear requesting ban of hitchhiking. The board said that the transportation committee will accept bids for the extra route later this month and award a

contract if it is satisfactory to the State Department of Health, price. It hopes to establish a late route by December 1.
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flick, the master of re-admission of Roger of Scott Avenue, the Charles Flickinger, 5, to kindergarten is still pending re-admission to their position is based to the State Board of Education, a "chiropractic philosophy" on, the attorney General and of life" which approaches a re-

the board said.
 SALE PLANNED
 At YMCA, A Christmas sale sponsored by the YMCA and the Monday Club will be held
 Continued on Page 22

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What's the favorite lunch with New Jersey school kids? Pizza! Followed by hoagies, spaghetti, hamburgers and hot-dogs.

And who should know better than Mrs. Miriam Hughes, state supervisor for the Federal hot-lunch program, served in 900 New Jersey schools, including Princeton's.

Hastily, Mrs. Hughes adds that school lunches are always balanced. "The pizza lunch includes tossed salad, milk and cherry cobbler," she says.

Turkey has more devotees than barbecued beef, oven-baked chicken or meat loaf. Vegetables — well, who eats vegetables? Corn and peas are "best disliked," Mrs. Hughes says. French fries, peaches and fruit-cup are easy to sell.

The average cost of an elementary school lunch is 30c. High schools charge 35c in a futile attempt to fill up the teen-age gap. For some students, Mrs. Hughes says, the school lunch is the main meal of the day, for many, the only balanced meal.

Topics Of The Town

— Continued from Page 2 —

on December 4 at the YWCA on Avalon Place. The sale will begin at 10 and last until 4. All articles offered will be hand-made. Proceeds from the sale will be given to the Princeton branch of Recording for the Blind.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY SET

In Dutch Neck. A New Year's eve party will be held at the Dutch Neck Firehouse on Friday, December 31, from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. The Dutch Neck firemen and the Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor the party.

Edw. Taylor's band will provide music for dancing from 10-male. Proceeds from the sale will be given to the Princeton branch of Recording for the Blind.

Mr. Anita Mount at 448-2939.

TUITION RAISED

For Princeton University. Princeton University President Robert Goheen has announced a \$100 increase in tuition and fees effective during the academic year 1966-67. The decision will raise the current annual charge of \$1,770 to \$1,870.

President Goheen said the tuition hike reflects the need for money to maintain in competition with other colleges by attracting an outstanding faculty. He pointed out, "Tuition meets less than one-half of the cost of each student's education."

President Goheen also announced that yearly room and board charges will advance by \$10 each. He added that Princeton will increase the amount of aid available to students through fellowships, scholarships, loans and employment, so that no student now enrolled need to interrupt his education for financial reasons.

LODGE WILL MEET

To Install Officers. Officers of Thistle Lodge 220 for the coming year will be installed on Friday at 8 at a meeting of the Daughters of Scotia at 231 Witherspoon Street.

Grand Deputy Thelma Douglas of Lady Ferguson Lodge 246, Point Pleasant, will be the installing officer. Visitors are welcome.

NEW P. R. MAN CHOSEN

At Princeton Hospital. Donald L. Evans, former executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, has been named acting public relations director for Princeton Hospital during the illness of Mrs. Douglas E. Stuart. He will direct news and radio relations and serve as editor of "Broadcast," a monthly new magazine.

Mr. Evans came to Princeton in 1957 after having been public relations director at Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

He has worked for several newspapers including Ohio Daily papers as well as the Princeton Packet and the Princeton Herald.

GRANT ANNOUNCED

To Princeton University. A \$15,000 unrestricted gift from the American Oil Foundation has been announced by Princeton University President Robert F. Goheen. The funds will be used in support of the undergraduate educational program.

Elmer W. Grunow, administrative manager of the New York office of American Oil Company, presented the grant to Princeton Goheen, Mr. Grunow.

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ADDICTS: CRIMINALS OR SICK PERSONS? Criminals, say Michael Murphy, left, and Jerry Opperman, Princeton High School seniors. Both feel addicts know they are doing wrong when start taking dope. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Should dope addicts be treated as criminals or sick persons?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Michael Murphy, 4 Cherrybrook Drive, Princeton High senior, I say they should be considered as criminals because they know they were breaking the law and they go right on doing it. It's no different than any other crime.

Jerry Opperman, Forrestal Research Center, Princeton High senior, I feel they should be treated as criminals because when they started they knew they were doing something wrong. They could have kicked it at the beginning and not got hooked. But they keep going for bigger kicks and before long they find they have to commit all sorts of crimes to support the habit.

Robert Dougherty, 95 Library Place, secretary, Edmund Cook & Company, I think they should be treated as sick persons but in such a way as to protect the safety of the public. An example would be the federal facilities in Lexington, KY, where there is a hospital for the treatment of addicts.

Mrs. Allen G. Shenstone, 111 Mercer Street, housewife, Sick persons I think there is usually some psychological and economic basis behind addiction — and you are not going to cure them by putting them in jails which are already badly overcrowded.

Jack Deaver, 27 Hawthorne Avenue, graduate student, French Literature: As sick persons, no doubt about it. I feel, in most cases, we have dope addicts because society has failed these individuals in some way. You don't find children becoming dope addicts — only people who have been in contact with the world for some while.

Miss Tracy Bell, Pennington, assistant film editor, I think as sick persons because they're responsible for what they do but they need special treatment. I think when they are treated as a group — such as Alcoholics Anonymous — they learn what it's like to be healthy. It doesn't hurt any good to stick them in prison; they'll just repeat their crimes if they're never up. At least with treatment, there is a chance for reform.

Mrs. Norman Stewart, Kendall Park, housewife: Definitely as sick persons because they are. Once they've become addicted it's a mental thing and I feel they have to be treated both physically and psychologically.

Marlo Griebel, Faculty Road Apartments, post-graduate student, public relations: As sick persons. The addict needs treatment but I think those who distribute dope and heroin should be put to death. I have seen some medical treatment done on addicts in the infirmary and it has had some beneficial effect. It's a

matter of will; you have to go into the mind, but treatment absolutely. It's the best way. I was a political prisoner for four years in Argentina during Peron's regime and I was thrown into prison with addicts and all the rest. The things that happened — I tell you it's no good.

Michael Bell, Langhorne, Pa. graduate student, Princeton University, chemical engineering: I feel they should be treated definitely as sick persons. With all our methods of treating criminals, we're penalizing rather than helping make them better members of society. I think all people should have the opportunity to fit into to be respected members of society. Treating anyone with our existing methods reduces this opportunity to almost nothing.

Mrs. Freda Bauer, 3 Greenholm Place, doctor's receptionist: Definitely as sick persons. Usually it's some sort of stress or anxiety that drives people into taking dope in the first place. They become morally anguished and don't know how to be able to rid themselves of the addiction. They become addicts but there is still an illness connected with it. Having worked for an internist all one time, I've seen this happen — something drives them to it, but a criminal? Oh, no!

T. Richard Snyder, Princeton-Windsor Apartments, Seminary graduate student: Sick persons. I think for the most part dope addiction is asymptomatic for a deeper-seated problem, much as alcoholism is, and while one might deal with the symptom through some form of penal isolation, the problem would not be cured and another symptom or the same would reappear. Therefore, psychiatric help for persons having this problem is the primary consideration.

Sam Mateer, Princeton-Windsor Apartments, graduate student, Princeton Seminary: They're responsible for what they've done, but once they're hooked, they turn into criminals to support the habit. But they're definitely sick. They're sick in all areas of life, not only physically but emotionally and spiritually. It's hard to categorize them as either criminals or sick people — it's a spiritual problem as well. They're seeking something, something is lacking in their lives, there's a void there, and they will keep on turning to drugs until this void is filled.

Ralph Reid, Kingston, graduate student, mathematics: It depends on your definition of dope addict but I get the impression most real addicts come on to the habit as a result of a former illness; they've started taking drugs for medical reasons and they've gotten hooked on it. My father, who is a doctor, has told me this has been his experience with most addicts. And those who don't come upon it that way, do so because of mental problems . . . yes, I say they are sick persons, definitely.

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PEOPLE in The News

John R. Kaufman, Millstone professor of psychology and director of the copy research department of N.W. Ayer & Son, Inc., agency, Mr. Kaufman formerly was director of the copy research department of the J.C. Penney Co. He holds a Master's degree in psychology from the University of Pennsylvania.

Linda Geter, daughter of 94 Birch Avenue, has been named president of the Princeton-Yonkers College in South Yonkers, N.Y. She is a psychology major.

John R. Clough, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Clough, formerly of 223 Hamilton Avenue, Princeton, is a member of the Princeton-Yonkers College in South Yonkers, N.Y. He is a psychology major and is presently taking his bar exam and is presently studying for his law firm of the Princeton-Yonkers College in South Yonkers, N.Y. He is a graduate of Dickinson School in Hightstown, N.J., and is presently attending the Princeton Law School in June.

John T. Clough is now assistant professor of psychology at the Princeton-Yonkers College in South Yonkers, N.Y. He is a graduate of Dickinson School in Hightstown, N.J., and is presently attending the Princeton Law School in June.

Joseph Ferraro, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferraro, 231 Dean Avenue, has been named president of the Princeton-Yonkers College in South Yonkers, N.Y. He is a psychology major and is presently taking his bar exam and is presently studying for his law firm of the Princeton-Yonkers College in South Yonkers, N.Y. He is a graduate of Dickinson School in Hightstown, N.J., and is presently attending the Princeton Law School in June.

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Dr. Victor Lauer, 106 Littlebrook Road, spoke on "The Role of the South Atlantic Conference of the Central Modern Language Association" at the Princeton-Yonkers College in South Yonkers, N.Y. He is a professor of German literature at Princeton University.

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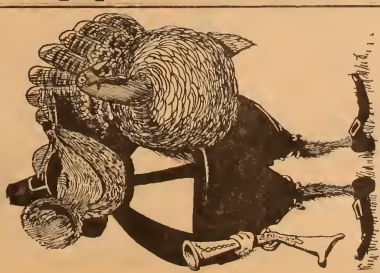
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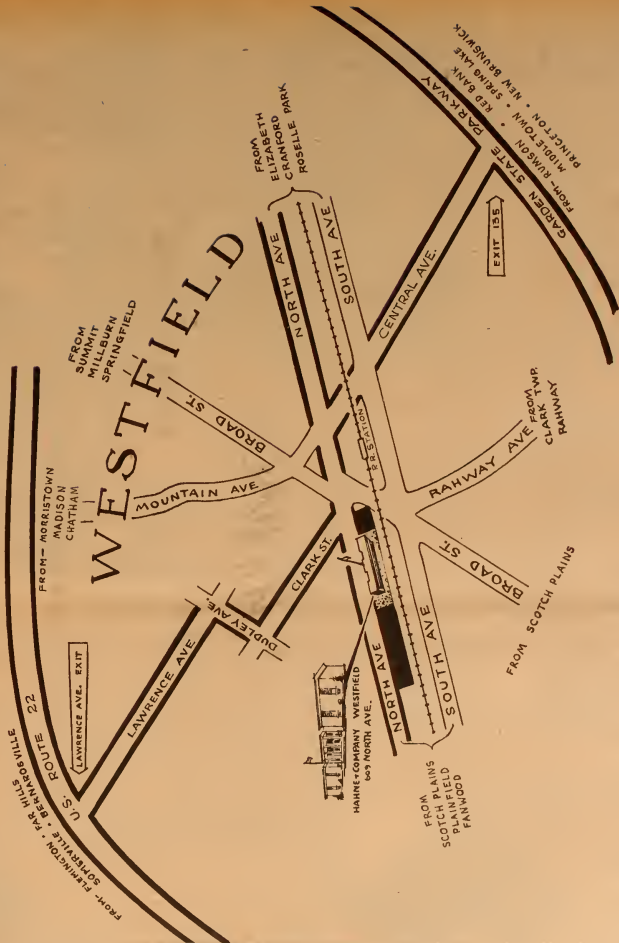
Dr. Preston B. Clement, 245 Vassar Street, Princeton, N.J., served as moderator for a technical discussion on engineering and technology at the 1958 Institute of Technology's third research conference. More research conference. More research conference.



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ART In Princeton

PETER COOK PAINTS
Show At Nassau Club.
Through December 15, the Nassau Club will have on view portraits and landscapes by Peter Cook. Hanging in the club as part of the permanent collection are two portraits of distinguished former members of the Nassau Club, Woodrow Wilson and Grover Cleveland. Completely different in character, these two Presidents are represented as differently as canvases; Wilson, austere and scholarly, Cleveland more informally on the porch of "Westlands." As two examples of Peter Cook's official portraits, these speak for themselves.

Furniture. From recent portraits in this informal showing, one finds the key to the artist's whole approach to painting: namely the rendering of visual form in light and air. Take, for example, "Grey Day," reproduced above. This is a portrait of a young girl of twelve. Nevertheless, it is not mis-titled, for it is also a grey day, or enough of it to set the mood and make the air circulate around the pensive figure. A match of landscape or "escape," a corner of a room or just variations of color may be used as background, but it is always of prime importance in giving that quality of airiness which helps the character to come alive. There is plenty of life in the child "Tress" and "Woman in Blue" Landscapes. These are all Maine pictures; a quiet morning at the herring nets, night-fall in the islands, rocks and deep water or full foliage in varying moods and light. Naturally less realistic than the portraits, the main concern is still much the same. What is seen is painted to create a subject with a feeling of space. Peter Cook feels that landscape painting is an important part of his life as a portrait painter. It is not only a relaxing change but, in allowing greater technical freedom, it tends to keep his portrait painting fresh.

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"**GREY DAY**." This pensive young girl is one of the subjects painted by Princeton artist Peter Cook. With other portraits and landscapes it will be on view at The Nassau Club through December 15. For a review, see "Art in Princeton."

A variety of art work not generally seen here. Anyone who has worked on a similar project will know it is an exhausting job from inception to final clean-up, but as an exhibition and sale, it has its reward in terms both cultural and monetary.

Novelties and Judas. Out of 203 entries, the emphasis was largely on "new trends" with a good many examples of Op and Pop, new realism and experimental construction. These, in general, did not strike everyone as living up to the dignity of the set scene, but as trends, they are part of what is happening in the art world.

Not as "new" but good and workmanlike were other offerings in the field of abstract and realistic painting, graphics and sculpture. There was something for everyone's taste, and for such a heterogeneous collection, it was extremely well hung.

Of particular interest was the Judas exhibit pertaining to Jewish themes. There were three prints by Mel Silverman, one the "Ye Little Beggars," "Israel," by Gregorio Prestipino and "Moses" by George Aarons. Among the crafts there were prayer shawls or "talits" and shroffs into which Gladys Hollington has woven the burning bush design. Specimens among the artifacts were the Bride's Bible Cover, mezuzahs and memorial pendants by the talented silversmith, Maxwell Choyat.

The great room of the Jewish Center was transformed into an attractive gallery. The show was managed well from beginning to end and the overall effect was splendid. Everyone should be gratified.

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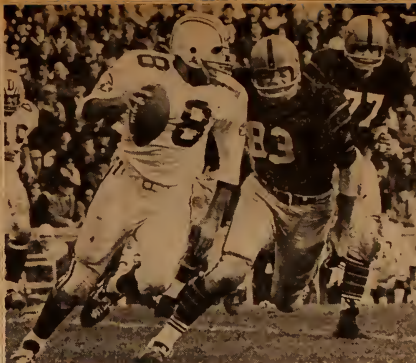
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TIGERS CHASE AN INDIAN. TO LITTLE AVAIL: Mickey Beard, Dartmouth quarterback who gained total of 270 yards against Tiers, is the object of attention by end Walt Kosumbo (83) and tackle Lee Huchner (71). Beard pared explosive Indian attack that gave Dartmouth 28-to-14 victory in Ivy championship game. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

SPORTS In Princeton

POST-NORFOLK ON TIGERS
The Beard Was Too Tough
It may be over - simplification
to reduce to mathematical
terms the reasons for one
another in a battle between
unbeaten eleven. However,
the degree to which Dart-
mouth quarterback Mickey
Beard rose above his norm on
Saturday looms as the funda-
mental factor in the Indians'
surprising 28-14 triumph.
Statistically stated, these
are the facts: In six previous
Ivy games this season, Beard
had averaged 82 yards passing
against Princeton's pass-
ing. In six previous games, he
had barely topped 300 on his
number of completions
whereas against Princeton he
was better than 700. In the
six earlier Ivy games, he had
averaged 97 yards running and
passing; against the Tigers his
total offense was 270.

You cannot it would follow,
allow a key performer such
as the T-quarterback of the
opposing team to better his
norm in passing and in total
offense by some 300%, and
still expect to win a champion-
ship game. To round out the
comparison of what Beard did
to the Tigers, and how he had
fared earlier, he boosted his
scoring average of less than
a touchdown per game to two
in the first two that turned
the tide on Saturday.
From the day that Marty
Sponaugle, a journeyman

Cornell quarterback, hit for
203 yards against the Orange
and Black at Ithaca - sharp
in contrast to the virtually in-
visible 16 yards he had gained
here in the final game of 1964
— it was apparent that Prin-
ston had a weakness against
passing that was not a part
of the picture last fall. Brown's
Bob Hall, the best quarterback
among the Ivies, might have
pitched the Tigers right out
of Palmer Stadium if he had
not been such a one - man
gang. As it was, they needed
15 points to win comfortably
against the 27 he hung on the
board.

Beard, rated behind Hall as
the league's most effective
quarterback, had everything
going for him Saturday. Con-
founding Princeton's prob-
lems was an imaginative, pic-
turesque aerial attack. It
bleended deception in the man-
ner in which the plays opened
up with pass patterns that fre-
quently shook receivers into
as lonely an area downfield
as a blunderbuss for when
making a snubshot, Tiger defen-
ders, or so it seemed, were
often hardly within sight.

Other Factors, Too. If Beard
rose superbly to the game that
Dartmouth said it wanted to
have all others it had ever
played, he was not a one-man
gang. In contrast, Landeck ve-
ry nearly was.
The Indians lost starting
quarterback Paul Klumpp early
in the action, but came back
with a fullback, Tom Urbano
who had lost his starting as-
signment to 223-lb. Pete Wal-
ton but was versatile enough
to understudy at both posi-
tions. The visitors spelled
Beard's passing and outside
running and Walton's rugged
punches through the middle
with great bursts of speed a-

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 17
mal 2 for 8 to a first for 14 lbs offensive total of 249 for the day enabled him to write his name in both the Princeton and Ivy record books where those of such super-stars as Dick Kämmer and Gary Wood had been seen, box, page 29.

No one used it as an excuse and the outcome would in all probability not have been different, but Princeton obviously mislaid quarterback Bob Bedell. The running game would have benefited from his blocking, and Dick Colman shuffled his quarterbacks in and out of action with plays from the bench in a manner that had not been seen before in Palmer Stadium.

In contrast, Dartmouth's invariably imaginative offense operated at maximum efficiency. Its total output of 435 yards (206 running, 229 passing) was not only heartily balanced but was better than 100 yards above the norm the Tigers had permitted the other Ivies (when the chips are down, this is real football).

Never Behind Before. Does an unbeaten team suddenly find itself behind for the first time feel more unfamiliar pressure than it can withstand? The answer may be impermissible, but the fact remains that for eight full games plus a quarter this season, Princeton had never had to rally to achieve a victory, and it could not do so on Saturday.

A one-yard drive in eight plays, set up by an interception on the Princeton 31 by Marty Kachelberger, put Ivy Princeton in motion. Lane's 25-yard jaunt around left end to the Indian 11 was the big gain, and he got the TD on a shot through left tackle from a yard out. Gogolak whose lone field goal attempt of the day had missed earlier in the period from 44 yards missed the point and the Ivy Tigers had taken the early



DICK KAZMAIER AND GARY WOOD. MOVE OVER: One-season Ivy League and Princeton records for total offense were broken Saturday by Ron Landek (see box, opposite page). With fullback Bert Kenderler (20) about to throw a block, here he is chalked up a first-period gain on way to Tigers' opening touchdown against Dartmouth. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

lead that had been expected at them.

After stopping the visitor's retaliatory drive on the Princeton 14 with some fine defensive play by Sias Maltreueki and sophomore tackle Park Gloyd, the Tigers had another shot early in the second quarter. It failed at the Dartmouth 46. Bill Barkley punted out on the Indian 14, and when Princeton failed to contain them there, the tide began to turn.

The New Hampshire eleven drove 60 yards for its first touchdown, twice working its way out of third and long yardage situations in a manner that symbolized the trend

the game was taking. The score came at 9:26, less than two and a half minutes later, the Green escaped a pass interception with a 39-yard scoring drive and its 14-7 margin kept it in charge for the rest of the afternoon.

Beating the Tigers at their own game of ball control, Dartmouth was so stingy in the third quarter that Princeton had possession for only 10 plays. Two of these were punts, and the Tigers never crossed midfield.

Touchdowns on the opening play of the final period and at 3:38—the latter a 78-yard scoring pass that set a Dartmouth record for distance and

was the team's poorest defensive effort of the afternoon—took the game beyond recall. The Tigers battled back to the extent that they got on the scoreboard again with 32 seconds left on a Landek-to-Bruce Gales pass for 38 yards, but the Ivy title passed to Dartmouth in convincing fashion.

—Continued on Page 29

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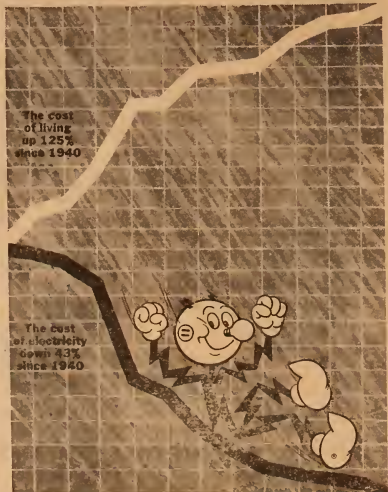
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When the Princeton record book is revised to include the achievements of the 1965 season, Charlie Gologol will rank second only to Dick Kautner in the number of times his name is listed.

The All-American tailback of the early '50's now has ten listings—he lost two this year when Ron Landreck erased his name with four touchdown passes in a single game and with 1,940 yards in total offense for one season. Gologol will be listed eight times.

Seven of the Princeton records set by the side-winding native of Hungary are NCAA marks—the only one that does not quite qualify at the national level is his 54-yard boot against Cornell. The NCAA record is 56.

Gologol's records include: six field goals in one game against Rutgers; 15 field goals in one season; 27 field goals in his career; 20 points scored kicking in one game (against Rutgers); 81 points scored kicking in one season; 170 points scored kicking in three seasons; and 50 consecutive points after touchdowns. All of the foregoing are, of course, also Ivy League records.

Landreck and end Lauson Cashdollar both will place their names in the Princeton and Ivy record books in several categories. The Tigers' great tailback removed Gary Wood's one-season mark for total offense Saturday when he reached 1,646 yards running and passing. He added to his own record with another touchdown pass, raising his season's total to 13. Cashdollar holds the one-season Princeton mark for pass receptions with 29 and the Ivy one-game record with 11 (against Harvard).

Princeton also set a team record in Ivy play with 13 consecutive victories. With seven this year and its last game won in 1964, Dartmouth must take six in a row next year to eclipse this performance.

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 2a

A Look Ahead. Having picked Dartmouth last summer to win the 1965 Ivy title, TOWN TOPICS sees no reason why the dynasty at Hanover should not continue. Three-quarters of its fine starting backfield returns, with Byers ready to replace senior Bob O'Brien. Coach Bob Blackman has more than enough good linemen and defensive backs, despite the loss of 18 seniors, to rate in the 1966 choice.

Harvard and Yale, both blessed with good freshman material, seem likely to develop T quarterbacks somewhere along the line, thus improving their chances to challenge Dartmouth. Princeton, without Landreck, Savidge, Maliszewski, Johnson and others, may have enough to stay in first division but in the last few years, there has been a noticeable decline in the quality of players enrolling here. News over the University's admissions policy, whether justified or not, are on the increase.

Penn appears set to make its bid for improvement somewhat stronger. Cornell has a fair share of material but an apparent coaching problem; Brown and Columbia figure to remain the defenders of the last ditch, at least for another season.

PIPS LOSSES, 25-13

To Madison in Final. Princeton High School may have lost its final game of the season but it went out in style, nevertheless. Above the Little Tigers led a highly-favored Madison Township, 13-6, but they were overshadowed in the end by the brilliance of the pressure of the Spartans. Glenn Davis, Davis connected on four aerials to Jim Doran, the one in each quarter, as the home team (7-0) came on to win the second half, 25-13.

A few words have to be said about Davis, even though he is a stranger to most Mercer County fans. For the 5-10, 170-pound senior, the Little Tiger contest was the culmination of a high school career which saw him throw 40 touchdown passes. Against PHS he was 3-for-19 for an estimated 72 yards passing and 4 TD's. They measured 62, 12, 19 and 25 yards. Another pass covered 72 yards before the receiver was caught by Hinton Webber on the 15.

Said PHS coach Dick Wood of Davis: "He's the best you can't imagine how good he is until you see him. He threw that ball a mile."

While the Little Tigers won't soon forget Davis, he has occasion to remember them, too. They intercepted him three times—the most he had been intercepted in any game. Wood added that his players made a mistake when they batted down two other Davis aerials which they could have intercepted.

Interpreting for PHS were Vines Boocensfusco, Curt Mitchell and Richi Yale. Yale ran his back from the PHS 40 to the Madison 15 in the fourth quarter, but the Blue and White was unable to capitalize on the drive.

Both Little Tiger scores occurred in the second quarter. Ed McEwen exposed a short drive with a five-yard run and Bill Cirullo passed 15 yards to Boocensfusco for the second tally. Craig Wood kicked the PAT. His first attempt was wide.

PIHS Line Excels. Commenting on the game, Wood said: "We would have liked to have won, but I think we played well on the whole. The entire line played exceptionally well on defense." In the first half, the Blue and White held Madison to eight yards rushing.

Davis' passing forced PHS to play loose. "We stayed with a 5-3 defense all afternoon," Wood said. "But if they couldn't do any better running against us then they did (80 yards in the second half) I don't believe they would have done as nearly as well as they have this season without Davis. He's their whole team."

—Continued on Page 2a

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END HIS PLAYING CAREER: Among the 30 PHS seniors who played their last game Saturdays were Glenn Christianson, 6-1, 175-lb. center, and Mark Bocciazzo, 6-2, 172-lb. end. The latter scored one of the Little Tigers' 16 touchdowns this year when he fell in a fumble in the end zone in the Irving contest. (Staff Photos)

Sports In Princeton
Continued from Page 28
against doctor's orders. Bill Cirullo got his wish to play in his final game. Bill, who generally was the mark of the PHS defense during the season through his running and passing, connected on that one TD pass to Bocciazzo. The PHS tailback was not called on to block or allowed to make any tackle.

He shared passing with his counterpart, Craig Wood. The latter was cited for his all-around play by Coach Wood, who said that Craig ran well and passed well. His punting (or the day was exceptional). One kick stopped dead on the Madison seven and another went out of bounds on the five.

Both Wood and Cirullo are seniors. Other backfield players who have played their last game are fullbacks Lou Balestrieri and Craig Benschel, quarterback Jack Van Zandt, and Don Corvinton and Vince

Back Ed McDevan.
Senior linemen are ends Vince Bocciazzo, Ben Apple, Mark Dannenhauer, Bill Dunlap, Joe Harding and Dave Gray. Tackles Anthony Avaris, Carl DeCavalcante, Mike Knorr, Don Joberg, Phil Lee-man and Dennis Bain; guards George Markison, Dave Nichols, Dennis O'Keefe, Bob Rogers, George Rohrbacher, John Babcock, and centers Richard Stewart, Glenn Christianson, Mike Floyd and Bill Reed. Stewart and Avaris were co-captains of the 1963 squad.

Looking Back: How did Wood feel about the season just ended? "On the whole I think we 5-4 had a good season. We had some lapses, we made mistakes, too many, but that's part of football. We were in the contention in every ball game."

Wood continued: "I think the second half at Trenton was probably our poorest performance of any game, and the last quarter with Notre Dame was equally poor." PHS lost both, 22-17 PHS and 13-10 to ND, after seemingly well on the way to winning both.

"Even against Thomas Jefferson we played well," Wood said. "I think that was our best defensive game." And most recently, PHS, with both co-captain out and minus its top-notch tackle, Carl DeCavalcante, still gave Madison a spunky fight.

"I've always felt this way," said Wood. "The most important thing is to win. That's going to be the final test of any game, whether you win or lose."

"I don't go for this stuff, it doesn't matter who wins, that you're building character. Every week, I go out there with the idea that we are going to win. You can't win them all, but I feel that I and the rest of the coaches have worked as hard as we can and now we're going to do as well as we can next year."

As for next year, Wood said he expects to welcome a good nucleus back. A few of the names already familiar are Keith Benschel, the newly-found field goal kicker who kicked three in the last four games; John McKeever, Mike Pomianowski and Brandon Stechlin, a trio of line tackles; Richi Vio, line defensive end and Tom Wood, 6-5, 210 offensive end, and Bob White, a line guard.

In the backfield will be Jeff Bullock, Carl Mitchell, Kenny Grosh and Carmine Mauro. Two sophomores are Huston Welber, who played to every game this season, and Tom Butterfass, 6-3, 211-lb. tackle.

Scoring statistics for the year show that PHS tallied 16 touchdowns and three field goals for a total of 115 points. It yielded 17 TD's and and 107 points.

Individual scoring honors went to fullback Lou Balestrieri who plunged for five scores. He was followed by Ed McDevan with four and Vince Bocciazzo, three. Jeff Bullock added a pair and Mark Dannenhauer and Craig Benschel accounted for one apiece.

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IN BLANKS
For 6-1-1 Record, A spectacular 100-yard run by an intercepted flat pass by Hun's Mike Miller in the final minute of play Saturday, enabled Hun to avert a possible 7-7 tie with Pennington. Varsity Hun won, 14-0.

As a consequence Hun ended with a fine 6-1-1 record and 4-1-1 in the Penn. Jersey League. Bocciazzo, Pennington defeated Friends Central in its finale, Hun, the defending champion, had to settle for second place in the League, one point behind. In its last two seasons, Hun has won 14, lost one and tied one.

At Pennington, it was a pitched battle between the running of Hun and the passing of two Pennington quarterbacks, Dave Cook and Bill Williams. Between them, they counted 16 of 35 attempts for 150 yards. In contrast Hun, completed only one pass, losing three yards on the effort, but amassed 147 yards on the ground to the loers' 50.

After a scoreless first half, right halfback, Steve Carr got Hun on the score board in a hurry, ramming 32 yards up the middle for six points. It was the fifth play of the third quarter and capped a 61 yard thrust.



Pennington, which got as far as the Hun 13 in the first half was finding the Hun defense tough to crack. Sophomore Duke Chule, a 225-pound tackle, who weighed only 205 pounds at the start of practice this fall, made 16 tackles. Rudy Beitzel was on in 11 punts and Jay Rukie, too, according to Hun coach Hawley.

Continued on Page 31

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Savidge Seriously Injured

Paul Savidge, captain of the Princeton football team, sustained a cervical spinal fracture in the Dartmouth game Saturday. In satisfactory condition in Princeton Hospital's intensive care unit, he will be in traction from four to six weeks.

Savidge broke the bone on a play late in the third period while making a tackle on the Indians' halfback, Tom Urban. Unaware of the severity of the injury, he remained in the game for two more plays before removing himself from action.

He spent the night in the University Infirmary, and was removed to the hospital after the X-rays had been diagnosed as a fracture. Because of his injury, the annual football banquet, scheduled for Monday night, has been postponed indefinitely.

Sports in Princeton

(Continued from Page 3)

Waterman was outstanding on defense.

Then with two minutes to go, the Red Raiders reached the Hun seven. A possible tie was averted four plays later when Miller yanked off a Cook pass two yards into the end zone. With the entire Hun squad yelling "fire," its code word for an interception, Coach Anderson, captain of the Hun soccer team, then kicked the extra point. It was Charlie Gogolak. "He's been practicing kicking that way all week," Waterman said. "I public kicked Hun's first PAT."

Although Hun was bumped from the league championship, it did lay claim to another distinction. According to Waterman, Hun boasts the best defense in the state.

THE BIG MAN IS BACK: Robby Brown, at 6-9 the tallest Tiger in Princeton basketball history, is practicing daily with his teammates for December 1 opener. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Brown of 52 Hartley Avenue.

In eight games, Hun allowed only 34 points by the opposition, 20 by Princeton, a lone conqueror. In addition to Pennington, the Johnny Huns blanked three more opponents and limited three others to six points. That's only a little over four points a game observed Waterman. Until last weekend, according to Waterman, Newnam, a school savior in Pennsylvania, has won its last 51 without a loss, had a slight edge on Hun defensively, but it yielded seven points in its finale to Woodrow Wilson in winning 26-7.

As for 1966, Hun loses its entire first team with the exception of its left tackle, Mike Otis. Waterman is optimistic, however, that Hun can continue to win. "Things still look good for next year," he said. "We have a good nucleus coming back."

CAN TIGERS ADJUST?

To End of Bradley Era. On seven other Ivy League campuses this fall, there is an awareness that for the first time since 1962, Princeton will field a basketball team without Bill Bradley. On at least three of them—Columbia, Cornell and Penn—there is belief that they may have won championships come early March.

The degree of success they achieve will depend largely on the extent to which they look to the present, and forget that for three straight years, they had in their midst a player who averaged 36 points a game and was at his best when needed most. It is a tough assignment.

Stringent factor in the Tigers' favor is that no other senior last winter was a member of the starting five. The quartet of holdover regulars, consists of 6-2 Captain Bob Haarlow, 6-0 Robby Brown, 6-2 Don Rodenbach and 5-10 Gary Walters.

Assuming these four retain their starting assignments against some solid bench talent, the fifth starter may be 6-6 Ed Hummer, who began slowly as a sophomore last year but made steady improvement from the mid-season point onward. Like Bradley, he was a high school All-American.

Neither Robby Brown nor Hummer appear to have the stamina necessary for 40 minutes of fast-breaking action, and it may be that Van Breda Kolff will prefer to alternate them as he did last season. In the fifth starter is likely to be chosen from among Al Jolly and Bill Koch, a pair of 6-3 juniors, and John Haarlow, "little" (6-6) brother of Captain Bob.

John follows Bill Haarlow 64 and the present Tiger captain as the third member of



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Pittsburgh Symphony heard. On Monday night, The Pittsburgh Symphony under the direction of William Steinberg performed before Series I concertgoers at McArter Theatre. Mr. Steinberg chose to program the Theme and Variations for Orchestra, Opus 43B by Schonberg, Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, F. Mendelssohn's Opus 93, "Falsalf," A Symphonic Study in C Minor, Opus 48, by Elgar and "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," (the loose poem), Opus 28, by Richard Strauss.

The Schonberg work which began the concert with its beguilingly scored for band, and it opened, I believe, for a high school group to perform. Later the composer created the orchestral version. He should not have been.

The music would seem to be an attempt to prove to the composer's critics that Schonberg could compose in a tonal idiom. "Verklarte Nacht" should have been ample proof that Schonberg was indeed a master in any idiom. However, if the composer had to prove something to himself in this piece, at least he failed miserably.

The work abounds in trite thematic materials, contrived harmonic progressions that are simply in poor taste, and an overall four-square rhythmic structure that never gets off the ground.

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manipulation of the master comes through. There are some brilliant orchestral textures and an occasional glimpse into the composer's genius.

The Beethoven Symphony that followed is an acknowledgment masterpiece, and it received the performance of its intensity and drive that tended to be too frenetic and hot at times. This music possesses the pace seemed too hurried and the contrasts too brief, but the playing was impeccable, clear and the sonorities beautiful.

The symphonic poem, "Falsalf" by Elgar which followed the intermission was given a powerful and energetic performance but the strenuous effort by the conductor and orchestra could not bring this abomination to life despite some infrequent moments of interest here and there. Much of the music simply lacks the clarity of the technique displayed by the composer. It is a shame that the drama and the building up of elements is exaggerated, to say the least.

Here Mr. Steinberg taught us a lesson for his choice of the Strauss "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" displayed all the grace, dignity, elegance, beauty of line, color development, balance and creative skill that the composer lacked. Both compositions were centered around clowns but only one our good friend "Till," is immortal.

Steinberg's performance of Strauss' brilliant masterwork was brilliant, vibrant and daring. This reading was more or less consistent with Steinberg's approach to the Beethoven and the Elgar. Throughout the evening the horns played magnificently and the orchestra as a whole played cleanly. Their sound is a bit harsh, sometimes brittle. The balance occasionally suffers for want of more string tone, but the orchestra, in sacrificing the melodic line that one might wish for, creates its own inner fire and excitement that is certainly stimulating.

As an enforcer Mr. Steinberg did his forces in the Overture to the Marriage of Figaro by Mozart. For the first time, the orchestra demonstrated that could produce softer, warmer sounds yet bring about an equally precise and clear performance.

— ARNO SAFFRAN

BOYCHOIR TO SING

At McArter, The Christmas Boychoir will present its annual Christmas benefit concert at McArter Theatre on December 21. A number of residents are serving on the committee of the Parents Association for promoting the performance.

The Boychoir will be conducted by Donald Bryant, musical director of the school, and will be augmented by adult male voices from the Alumni Chorus in the Christmas portions of Handel's "Messiah." The choir will also present its own selection of new and traditional holiday music.

The choir will be featured on a special Christmas program of the McArter Theatre on Sunday evening, December 19. Following its Princeton performance it will prepare for a January 1st departure on a five-week tour of Japan.

Members of the ticket and sponsors committees for the concert include Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cawley, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren D. Rhine, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tomiczek and several others.

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Anthony Scarabozzino and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Schmidt, all of Princeton.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bloom, Jr. and Mrs. Milo Wadlin, Sr. all of Princeton Junction, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Burger, and Mr. and Mrs. James Conant of Kendall Park.

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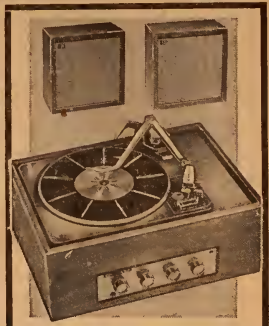
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BUSINESS In Princeton

DILLEY TO RUN CHAMBER
As Executive Director, Robert V. Dilley, Chamber of Commerce, effective immediately.

A management engineer who has been a resident of Princeton for 10 years, Mr. Dilley altered the assembling of data for the report of the Joint Committee on Municipal Operations ("consolidation"). The report was released in September.

Mr. Dilley is a graduate of Dartmouth and of the Harvard School of Business Administration and has been an active figure in Princeton's business and civic affairs.

He is a member of the board of the Child Guidance Center of Mercer County and of the Princeton Ballet Society. In 1961, he was campaign chairman of the United Fund drive. His wife, Jean, is chairman of the Princeton Adult School.

Mr. Dilley will manage the Chamber's office at 41 Palmer Square West, assisted by Miss Isabel Greenwald, and will direct the Chamber's various activities in the areas of community planning and commercial development.

TO RAISE DIVIDENDS

On Savings Certificates. The First National Bank announced this week an increase to 4½% in the bank's interest rate on savings certificates.

"The board of directors' decision is a tangible expression of our confidence in the economic growth of the Princeton area," said Ralph Mather, president of First National. "It is designed to materially reward savers for their confidence in the bank."

Mr. Mather reinforced his depositors' confidence by making the first bank in the Princeton area to increase its interest rate to 4½% on savings accounts.

Robert V. Dilley

The increase was announced in January.

DIVIDEND ANNOUNCED

By Bank and Trust. A year-end extra dividend of 20¢ per share was announced this week by the Board of Directors of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. The dividend is payable on December 15 to stockholders of record on November 20, increasing total cash payments in 1965 to \$1.80 per share.

In January, 1965, the directors announced that quarterly dividends of 40¢ per share would be paid in February, May, August and November, and subsequently they declared a special dividend of 8¢ in stock, which was distributed on March 10, 1965.

For stockholders who retained those shares, cash payments have amounted to the equivalent of \$1.04 per share in 1965, compared with \$1.60 per share in 1964, an increase of 21.5%.

PUBLIC AUCTION SET

For Lyle Property. A house and lot at 22 Lyle Street will go up for public auction at 11 a.m. Tuesday, December 14, at Borough Hall.

The Borough has stipulated that bids must be at least \$5,255. The property, once owned by the Elite Social Club, is 30 by 120 feet.

Sports in Princeton

Continued on Page 31. last month, but will come along to spell Walters and Rodenbach whenever needed.

Beech Strength Evident. In all, van Breda Koiff feels he has at least ten players on whom he can count, a larger nucleus for a basketball squad than Princeton has known in other years. Bounding out the top personnel are juniors Larry Luchessa and Joe Callahan, a pair of back court players, and sophomore Dave Lawyer, a lithe Negro with a good eye and legs that take him a long ways up on the jump.

Graduation losses, in addition to Bradley, are 9-10 Bill Kingston, 6-1 Don Roth, 6-4 Don Niemann and 6-6 Keo Marinated. Herring, who was Of these, Kingston and Roth saw most frequent action, with the latter a real defensive specialist.

Cornell a Title Bet. After years of coming close but without the ability to win a championship since 1954, Cornell may be the team to beat this season. The Ithaca team has lost only one player, a fine man in Dave Bliss, and the schedule at last works in their favor.

To other years, Cornell has built up an early lead by playing its tough games at home first and has then been when making mid-February trips to Columbia, Penn and Princeton. This season, the Red finishes at home and in a tight race — as the Tigers know, that can make the difference.

Pen, with Jeff Neuman and Stan Pawlak, all-ivy choices two years running and both back as seniors, is a strong contender, as is — for the first time in a decade — Columbia. The Lions have several good veterans returning and the tallest player in Ivy League history, Sophomore Dave Newman's 7-7. Yale, Brown, Harvard and Dartmouth appear unlikely to track first division. The Eli

are the strongest among these four.

Princeton will open its 1965-66 schedule at Easton, Pa., on Wednesday, December 1, against Lafayette. Army, a rugged opponent in the sport, will provide the opposition in the Delaware River Super Saturday night, December 4. Villanova and Rutgers are other home opponents, with a trip to Annapolis to play Navy on the schedule before the Tigers head for a Big Ten meeting with Illinois in Chicago on December 18. Following holiday action in North Carolina, 14 straight Ivy games begin with a game at New Haven on January 7.

The complete schedule

Dec. 1, Lafayette at Easton; 4, Army, 7, Villanova; 11, Navy at Annapolis; 13, Rutgers; 18, Illinois at Chicago; 27, North Carolina at Greensboro; 28-29, Charlotte Holiday Tournament.

Jan. 7, Yale at New Haven; 8, Brown at Providence; 14, Dartmouth; 15, Harvard; 20, Pennsylvania.

Feb. 4, Harvard at Cambridge; 5, Dartmouth at Cambridge; 11, Brown; 12, Yale; 18, Cornell; 19, Columbia; 23, Cornell at Ithaca; 26, Columbia at New York.

Mar. 1, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

BOWLING NOTES

New League Begins Play. The Blue Angels League, which last year had four teams of 10-year old boys, has expanded to six teams and has begun league play. In the first round of competition the Tigers, Sharks and Kids are tied for the lead with four points and the Triples, Hunters and Wildcats are tied for second with two points.

Curt Mitchell led the individual performances with a 215 High game. Tom Wood, with a 168 game, and Mike Skillman, with a 163 game, followed.

In other league play, Dutch Ness failed to score his 40-point total and fell into a tie with Princeton No. 1 for the

Continued on page 31.

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Soup:

Cream of Mushroom — Chicken Broth a la Reine — French Onion — Cold Country Served Apple Cider

Relish:

Celery — Olives — Scallions — Red Radishes

Entrée:

Roast Vermont Turkey, Celery Dressing, Giblet Gravy.

Cranberry Sauce \$3.00

Braised Fresh Pickling Chicken, Peach Half; Maitre D'Hotel 2.75

Baked Spiced Cured Hickory Smoked Ham, Champagne Sauce 3.25

Over Fried Mountain Rainbow Trout, Lemon Butter 2.25

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Baked Halibut Steak, Nicotise, Butter Sauce 3.00

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus 4.00

Broiled Prime Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce 5.00

Vegetable: (Choice of two)

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Salad:

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 32

lead in the Tri-County Football League. "Ladder" remained in third place in the league. "Ladder" and "Lawrenceville" moved from a tie for sixth place into a tie for fourth, only four points behind the leaders.

In individual play, Norman Lock fired games 218-107 for a 592 series best in the league. Joseph Ziemels took high game honors with a 230 effort and three victories as he closed behind with a 217 game.

Nassau Liquor and Prophy's continued their battle for supremacy in the league as they remained tied for first with 40 points. Italian S. C. also in a close competition by taking undisputed possession of third place with 38 points.

Jack Schiller's 240 performance was the best single game show, but Nick Sculerati's twin 212 games and 106 game series victories honor for his 610 total.

Decker's Dairy saw its lead cut to four points but remained firmly entrenched in first place in the Three Man Classic League with 22½ points.

In individual play, John Perella rolled 226 games and 1181 for a 592 series best in the league. John Perella rolled 226 games and 1181 for a 592 series best in the league.

In the B League, Key Shop stood in first place after last week's play with 44 points. Prince Town led and Maui Electric shared second place with 40 points each, and Central Paper held down fourth with 30 points.

Vince Grege had high single game scores both in the B League and in all league play last week. Grege has a 253 high game and 1181 for a 592 series best in the league.

In the Princeton Business Women's League, Nassau County moved from 14 to first and into sole possession of first with 42 points. Charlotte Linders held second with 40 points and Maui Electric last week's record, dropped to tied with 38 points.

Marilyn Silverstein continued to dominate individual play with a 225 game and a 546 series best in the league. Her competition with 222 game and a 567 series, Carol Lili's 198 game and 535 series in her role as a substitute were also noteworthy efforts.

HEATING FIRE FIRST IN NEMO OVEN

Imation Heating remained in first place in the league after a high play in the league. The league had three games of 1728 and 1181 for a 592 series best in the league. The league had three games of 1728 and 1181 for a 592 series best in the league.

Sarah Hanneycutt rolled a high single game of 197. Her high game was Barbara Gilliland's 161 and Winnie Whalen's 167. All three are members of the league team. Her high game was Barbara Gilliland's 161 and Winnie Whalen's 167.

TENNIS PROGRAM CHOSEN FOR NATIONAL PROJECT

The Princeton Tennis Program has been chosen to represent the Princeton area on a national committee. The Princeton Tennis Program has been chosen to represent the Princeton area on a national committee.

Who's the Book Salesman Selling?

Need an old hymnal? The best-selling material in used books continues to fascinate, but Bill Bradley's list among us too. Here is TODAY'S TOPICS monthly list of what Princeton is buying and, maybe, even reading:

"Airs Above the Ground," Mary Stewart. Second month for this romantic suspense novel. (University Store, Public Library.)

"The Sound," James Michener. (Male's). "Horatio Hornblower," C. S. Forester. Any Out-of-print Captain Hornblower book. (Whiterspoon).

"A Taste of Sugar Lane," The kind of novel they used to write. (Princeton Book Mart.)

"Kennedy," Theodore Sturgeon. (Male's). "A Sense of Where You Are," John McPhee. Bill Bradley again. (University Store).

"The Situation in Ploughing," Edmund Love. Americans: 1910-20. (Public Library.)

Old hymnals, old Bibles, old Books of Common Prayer. (Whiterspoon Art and Book.)

"Mourning and Noon," Dean Acheson. Princeton Book Mart.

"Mrs Above the Ground," Mary Stewart. (Male's). "A Gift of Joy," Helen Hayes' shows, reminiscences. (University Store).

"The Gentle," Helen Howe. Boston, 1804-1900. (Public Library.)

"The Upper Hand," Elaine Kendall. Princeton author takes men apart. (Princeton Book Mart.)

which will study and promote tennis programs. Sponsoring the committee will be the Lifetime Sports Foundation, the United States Lawn Tennis Association and the American Association for Physical Education and Recreation.

One of the first projects of the committee will be to develop adequate materials for teachers in group tennis programs and to make known the success secrets of various tennis programs now in operation.

The Princeton program was selected to participate because of its success in teaching and in developing a "Tennis Workbook," which deals with group teaching techniques.

This year, the Princeton Program had more than 1,000 students in the community and a staff of 58 teachers and assistants. It has, in addition to instructional classes, sponsored workshops, exhibitions and tournaments.

The Lifetime Sports Foundation is now preparing a report on these activities as well as the program's organization and financing.

Staff members in charge of the Princeton program currently by gathering material for the report are: Mrs. Lewis S. Kaufman, Princeton Community Tennis coach of Princeton University; Norman Ansdalen, director of physical education of Princeton Township; William H. Thum, varsity tennis coach of Princeton High School; and Joseph Dieffenbach, physical education director of Community Park School.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 32

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Qualification For Voting Membership In
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Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital as amended at the annual meeting of the Corporation held on February 25, 1952.

- ARTICLE II**
VOTING MEMBERSHIP
- The annual payment by any person of not less than \$5.00 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election, shall entitle such person to make nominations for the office of Trustee, to one vote for each vacancy in the Board of Trustees which may be filled at any annual meeting, and to vote upon other business which may come before any annual or special meeting of the Corporation during the calendar year of the annual election.
 - The payment by any person of \$100.00 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund, or election as a Life Member by majority vote by the Board of Trustees, shall entitle such person to life membership in the corporation and to all other privileges of voting membership without further payment.
 - Notices relative to the membership requirements of the Corporation shall be mailed to all members on or before November 1 of each year.
 - There is no age limitation on membership. In order to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether annual members or life members, must be at least 21 years of age.
- This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the Corporation.
- By order of the Board of Trustees of Princeton Hospital



NAMESAKE CHOIR: Composer Katherine K. Davis Concord, Mass., has written a special anthem for the K. K. Davis Choir of All Saints' Chapel, named in her honor. The choir will sing the hymn for her when she comes to Princeton early in December.

News Of The CHURCHES

GIRLS' CHOIR HONORED

By Special Anthem. When the K. K. Davis Choir was organized at All Saints' Chapel more than four years ago, it was named in tribute to the contribution of Miss Katherine K. Davis to the field of church music. The Concord, Mass., composer has returned the gesture by writing a hymn dedicated to the choir and its director, Mrs. Alfonsa DeGen of Hopewell. Her composition, first performed by the choir on November 7, will be sung again in December when Miss Davis visits Princeton.

A graduate of Wellesley College, Miss Davis has had more than 600 compositions

and arrangements published p.m. each Sunday during Advent, nationally known firms. During her years as a teacher of vocal music at Shady Hill Country Day School, Philadelphia, her students included Mrs. Albert A. Austen of 10 Princeton Avenue who remembers her classes as not only instructive but vibrant and joyous.

The K. K. Davis Choir rehearses twice a week and sings at the 9 a.m. service on Sundays. Members are Debbie Costa, Greer Mary Goeker, Margaret Griffin, Laura Lane, Barbara McCulloch, Margaret Meigs, Susan Meigs, Lea Moffitt, Pam Myers, Ann Paikso, Kristi Pike, Helen Rayner, Anne Marie Schafer, Kathy Shihert, Claudia Stoy, Emily and Karen Wan, George E. Lewis is accompanist.

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PLAN ADVENT LECTURES

At Trinity A Biblical scholar, the Rev. Dr. R. Rhyss Williams, will deliver four Sunday evening lectures at Trinity Episcopal Church during Advent. His topic is "The Destiny of Man," based upon the apocryphal literature of the Old and New Testaments. The public is invited.

The lectures are included in the Princeton Christian Unity Committee's inter-church program for 1965-66. They will be held at 8:15 p.m. on November 28, December 5, 12 and 19 in the parish hall. The Trinity Boys choir will sing the service of evensong at 7:45 p.m. each evening.

Dr. Williams is currently serving as Episcopal chaplain at Vassar College and rector of Christ Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. A 1944 graduate of Lehigh University, he holds clerical degrees from General Theological Seminary, New York City, and a master's degree from Columbia. In addition to holding various pastorates, he has served as Old Testament instructor at General Seminary and as professor of Old Testament and instructor in Hebrew at Nashota House in Wisconsin.

PLAN ISRAELI DANCING

At New Members' Welcome. The Jewish Center of Princeton will hold a special service of welcome for new members this Friday evening. Sermon-remarks by Rabbi Everett Gendyl will be held to allow time for Israeli dancing and a social hour.

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Churches Plan Thanksgiving Services

The traditional community Thanksgiving service will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday in University Chapel, sponsored by the Princeton Faculty Association. The president, Albert D. Tyness, of Mt. Pleasant M. E. Church, will give the sermon. The offering will support the chaplaincy program at Princeton Hospital.

Lutheran Church of the Messiah will hold Thanksgiving worship at 10 a.m. on Thursday with the Rev. Luther Kriefel in the pulpit. Adult and children's choirs will sing.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 16 Bayard Lane, will hold a Thanksgiving service at 11 a.m. on Thursday. At the close of the service, Thanksgiving lentenials will be given.

Kingsmen Presbyterian Church scheduled a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p.m. on Wednesday with the Rev. Charles Bartow of the Princeton Seminary preaching. Christmas was invited to join in worship.

In Hopewell, the community Thanksgiving service will be held at 9 a.m. on Thursday at Calvary Baptist Church under the auspices of the Hopewell Council of Churches. The Rev. John D. McGowan, pastor of Second Calvary Baptist Church will give the sermon. The offering is to be shared by the Hopewell Valley Association for Equal Opportunities and "Share our Surplus."

In Plainboro, worship will be held at 8:15 a.m. in First Presbyterian Church under the leadership of the Rev. Richard McAttee. A fellowship time will follow.

Mrs. Leonard Hymerling, Sunday at the church.

membership chairman, is in charge of refreshments. Assistant members Mrs. Herbert Alexander, Mrs. Alfred Bernhardt, Mrs. Bernhardt, Mrs. Irvin Gordon, Mrs. Sidney Gray, Mrs. Ernest Lynton and Mrs. Simon Yaffe.

CHURCH ART IS TOPIC
OF WSCS Session. "Adoration of Christ Through the Medium of Art" will be the subject of a discussion at 8 p.m. on December 2 by the members of the Christian Service of Princeton Methodist Church.

Old masters and modern painters will be presented by the Johnson-Martin Circle, Mrs. David Martin and Miss Shirley Johnson, co-chairmen. Mrs. Donald Bagg is in charge of special music, and a collection of creche decorations will be displayed by Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Members will bring gifts for the Ocean Grove Home and the Camden Deaconess Home. Mrs. Harvey Hook, president, will conduct a brief business session. Members of Beck-Richer Circle are hostesses for the social hour.

BULLETIN NOTES

Paper Drive. Old newspapers will be collected between 8 and 11 a.m. this Saturday in the Lawrenceville area by members of the senior high of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Donations are requested to call the church office (986-1212) to arrange for pick-up. Funds raised will go to the annual senior high Christmas dance.

"Success" Film. "Sweet Smell of Success" starring Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis and Susan Harrison, will be screened at 7:45 p.m. Thanksgiving evening at First Presbyterian Church. A panel discussion of the inner dynamics of the film will follow. The showing is the first of a series blending outstanding secular films and commentary.

Orientation. Ralph C. Chandler, assistant at First Presbyterian Church, will be ordained to the ministry at 7:30 p.m. on "YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your good wishes."

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Brookstone Brookstone Brookstone Brookstone

PRINCETON IMMEDIATE OCCUPY

ELEGANT WESTERN SECTION

192 BROOKSTONE DRIVE: COLONIAL with GAMBREL WOOD ROOF. Six bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. HIGH 2 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL BROOKSTONE. Plaster walls and ceilings. \$66,500

179 BROOKSTONE DRIVE: Colonial, 4 bedroom, also wing for future bedroom. THREE FIREPLACES, one in family room, one in living room and a MARBLE FIREPLACE in MASTER BEDROOM. Rear open porch facing HISTORIC STONY BROOK ON 2 1/2 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL WOODLAND. Plaster walls and ceilings. Choose your own decorations. HOUSE NEARING COMPLETION. \$67,500

Liberl terms to qualified buyer.

BUILDER'S PHONE: 921-6812, if no answer, 516-76-3076 or 516-589-2335 or your own Broker.

Brookstone Brookstone Brookstone Brookstone

10 reasons why you should buy a home in Wynewood at Cranbury:

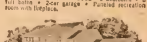
- Wynewood at Cranbury is a custom-crafted community of thirty lovely homes, set against a backdrop of fine old trees.
- Cranbury is one of New Jersey's few remaining "small-town" towns - a real village atmosphere!
- Cranbury is 6 miles from Princeton, 50 minutes from mid-town Manhattan.
- All lots are a MINIMUM of one full acre.
- Fine school system - including all new Regional High School.
- Finest example of design is overwhelming!
- Solidity of construction is paramount!
- Every home has the most modern of kitchens with the new Caloric "75" double-oven range and dishwasher included.
- All utilities; curbs, walks, etc. are in and paid for!
- Gracious covered portico and full 2-car garages.

There are really hundreds of reasons why you should own a Wynewood at Cranbury home! See for yourself.

Price range from \$33,000 to \$40,000



THE NEWBORN FARM HOUSE - 3 bedrooms + 3 full baths + 2 car garage + finished basement with full kitchen



THE CHATEAU COLONIAL - 4 large bedrooms + 3 full baths + 2 car garage + finished basement with full kitchen

WYNWOOD AT CRANBURY

CRANBURY NECK ROAD, CRANBURY, NEW JERSEY
Model Phone 285-5113

Directions (from the North Road) 1 mile to Princeton, left turning into left (second big bend) to Princeton Road is left. St. Anthony right through town. Then right on Cranbury Neck Road to model. - or - Princeton Plank Road to Cranbury and proceed as above.

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

Furnished rental in charming, available until Sept. 1, 1966. Cape Cod style, 4 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, with refrigerator, full dining room with dining chairs to table, granite kitchen with wall oven, laundry room with W & L hook-up. Many full baths. Basement with 2nd floor, full bathroom, full kitchen and is lovely, wonderful still, stone, carpeting, \$29,500.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Exceptionally attractive Rancher, entrance living room with fireplace, full dining room with dining chairs to table, granite kitchen with wall oven, laundry room with W & L hook-up. Many full baths. Basement with 2nd floor, full bathroom, full kitchen and is lovely, wonderful still, stone, carpeting, \$29,500.

LOTS FOR SALE

Pennington and Princeton Area. Lot 138, 300' approximately. Country, yet almost in town. Lovely view. Break of rear of property. Perfect for bluest of split-level home. \$7500.
Beautiful corner lot with trees and driveway. Approximately 200' x 100'. Lot 139, 300' approximately. Country, yet almost in town. Lovely view. Break of rear of property. Perfect for bluest of split-level home. \$7500.

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Chandley and River

John Sandoz 727-1482 or 727-0609

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Hopewell, N. J.

The location is one of Princeton's finest... beautifully wooded, yet with the convenience of all city utilities.
The home is yours... custom built by Sandeen. Show us your plans, or tell us your needs, and we will design for you.



Minimum plot size: 1 1/2 acres

Balcort at Princeton

Cherry Hill Road, North of Rt. 106, Princeton Township, New Jersey

Telephone WA 1-1515

SALES AGENT: KARL M. LIGHT ESTATE

Telephone: 924-1822

Comfort, Grace, and Pleasure!



Nassau Gardens

180 Franklin Corner Road

Lawrence Township

adjacent to Howard Johnson's on Route #1
(5 min. to Princeton)

Immediate Occupancy

- CALIFORNIA SWIMMING POOL for exclusive use of Residents only!
- science kitchen
- ceramic-tiled bathroom
- thermostatic-control hot water & heat
- modern laundry facilities
- individually controlled air-conditioning
- private on-site parking
- beautiful landscaping
- children's playground

3 1/2 Rooms 1 Bedroom \$135	and	4 1/2 Rooms 2 Bedrooms \$160
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Model Apartments OPEN-10 am to 6 pm

DEAN REALTY

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or 882-5881 day or evening

PRINCETON
Fuel Oil Company
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Department
Store.

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longer, lovelier, livelier
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HOLIDAY
GIFT
For a
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Cleaner Home!

Have your draperies, slipcovers, upholstered furniture and rugs cleaned during our

DISCOUNT
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(off regular price)

Limited Time Only!

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Since 1900

Tulane St. 924-0999
Free Delivery
Princeton's First and
Finest Dry Cleaner

FOR RENT, office space on Nassau Street, 3 large rooms on Nassau and floor, parking, low rent, please reply 924-1280
WANTED: A PERSON to work part-time in downtown on Nassau. Must be over 18. Call 410 between 2-5. 11-14-73

PERSONALIZED
XS CARDS
5% DISCOUNT
Large Selection
ZINDER'S
182 Nassau St.
9-1617

HIGHEST NURSE 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. No call. Working conditions. Please call Mrs. Bennett, 201-559-3101. 10-21-73

ZINDER'S
DISCOUNT TOYS
182 Nassau Street 921-9456
9-1247

REGISTERED NURSES: 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. No call. Working conditions. Excellent pay. Please call Mrs. Bennett, 201-559-3101. 7-14-73

ELECTRICAL WORK OF ALL KINDS. 100 and over outlets. Power wired, etc. Call 924-7453. Jordan Electrical Service, Inc. 9-1617

ANTIQUES
Bought, sold, and repaired
Early American furniture
rough or ready

One main station on U.S. State
Station on U.S. Hwy No 1
left into town. 9-25

W. P. REYNOLDS
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7-467

1 FURNISHED THREE ROOM apartment, second floor, private bath, central heat, refrigerator, built-in kitchen, large living room, 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath. American furniture, refrigerator, stove, vacuum, etc. Call 924-1262.

RAY-SITTER WANTED: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. One small child and some light housework. Call 924-1262.

MAIN STREET, LAWRENCEVILLE
5 room apartment, has private entrance. Attractive living room, central heat, partially tiled bathroom, 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath. American furniture, refrigerator, stove, vacuum, etc. Call 924-1262.

VARLEY RENTAL: Efficiency 180 Two bedroom Duplex, \$119 three bedroom duplex \$150

FRED BOK
35 HV 3708, 6:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
215 HV 3204, after 4:30 p.m.

PONTIAC 600 CATALINA, 2 door, heater, good tires, excellent condition. Call 924-1262.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
WITHIN MINUTES OF PRINCETON
It's Delightful

Stanza Estates II — You will be surprised with this 3 room brick furnished 4 bedroom Colonial featuring spacious recreation room, and kitchen, rear screened porch, plenty of storage, attached 2 car garage, and basement.

Available — 4 bedroom Split Level (1st) Avenue, lovely corner lot, 1st floor, 4 bedrooms, large recreation room with fireplace, 2 car garage on corner lot.

DEAN
PRICKER, 662-5881 REALTY

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Private shower and en suite. Parking available. Call 924-7271.

OLSON KENOGRAPIHER immediate opening in Princeton. 15-hour work week with usual job benefits. Salary \$10.00. Call 924-5794 for interview.

ALLEN W. BARTLEY
CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT
924-2181
7-4-73

CABINET WORK, FURNITURE, tile, vinyl, wallpapering and more. Roger Martin, 921-8272. If no answer during the day, please after 6 p.m. 6-12

WANTED: GOOD RELIABLE car, 1 day per week. \$5. Must like children. Call 924-1394.

YOU ARE PROBABLY ON THE ALERT for fresh new ideas which will help you.

A seminar is available, right here in this area, which is designed to help you do the things you're been wanting to do — as well as put you in a position to move on up the ladder.

Just as any journey begins with a first step, like a step in the direction of greater success. Invest 30 minutes to hear how it works. When you invest in VDU, it's the time investment you can possibly make.

Send your name and phone number to Leadership Center, Box 225, Trenton, N. J. 10-21-73

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 36-47

ANNOUNCEMENT
Our Christmas decorations will not be put up tomorrow! Happy Thanksgiving from

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
180 Nassau Street
924-0322

WANTED: Base guitar and/or amplifier and banjo. Call 921-7405.

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished room Near Nassau Street. Phone 924-2600.

STRING BASS FIDDLE FOR SALE — Excellent — Excellent condition. Call or write John Edie, Edie's Club, Princeton, 921-6764. 11-25-73

FOR SALE — Near University and Township school. Two story Colonial on small pleasant lot, large bedroom, 2nd floor, large, good kitchen, screened porch, three bedrooms, 1st bath, one car garage. Available immediately. 9-26-73

K.W. LEIGHT
REAL ESTATE, BROKERS
345 Nassau St.
Princeton

FOR RENT OR SALE: Four-bed room, centrally located, just off Nassau Street. Yearly rent: Two years, \$225. Monthly: \$30. Call 924-1184. 8-30-73

RADIO CENTER
Alexander Road
Tel. 524-1964

Television - Radio - Sets - Service
Prompt and courteous service
Come in and Meet Aaron
924-1616

FIREWOOD: 2 1/2 cords for a pickup load. Call 466-0232 after 6 p.m. 11-16-73

PLANTS TUNED
Repaired, readjusted
Regulating - Tone restoring.

Robert Hallies
921-7417
6-11-73

NATURE EXPERIENCED baby sitting and care for 12 months old girls one day per week. Please call 295-2204.

SMALL RESTAURANT BUSINESS FOR SALE in Princeton. Town. Under \$20,000. Call 921-3178 after 5 p.m. for details. 11-25-73

PRIVATE CONSULTATIONS
Without charge, about alcoholism and available sources of treatment. Come in or phone 924-0788 during Alcoholism Information Week. Nov. 20 to Dec. 4 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Princeton Area Council on Alcoholism Thompson Court 180 Nassau St. Alcoholism is a progressive disease. It gets worse, never better. Early treatment means early recovery.

Draine
REALTORS
166 Nassau Street
924-4350

BEST OF THE WEST
A big, well designed traditional house in the Western section's most desirable neighborhood.

Set on a deep lot with tall trees the main floor includes center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room and screened porch. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. The master bedroom and bath are on a completely separate level. There is a full basement with playroom. Johnson Park school.

\$52,500

AN ACRE OF GOOD LIVING

Just over the Township line, convenient for Western Electric, ETS, etc., this stone and frame house has been lovingly landscaped.

Indoors the same care has graced the center hall, living room with fireplace, dining area and kitchen. There are three bedrooms, full basement, a second floor ready for expansion and a screened porch for long, relaxed summer evenings. Solid comfort at a manageable price.

\$33,900

Our Sales Staff:
Beverly Crane, Anne H. Cresson, Helen Hiltner,
Judith McCaughan, Julie Schreiber

OVER 200 APARTMENTS
already rented...and we're still going strong!

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Wyndbrook West
COLONIAL GARDEN APARTMENTS
East Windsor Township

FIND

Luxury
Features
Galore, Amid
A Truly
Magnificent
Setting, And
The Price is
Right, Too!

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$125
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$147.50
1 PLUS DEN APARTMENTS FROM \$147.50

Rent Includes All Utilities Except Electric

- AIR CONDITIONED
- SWIMMING POOL
- PRIVATE ENTRANCES
- TERRACES & PATIOS
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- Dishwashers
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Riding Clothes & Equipment

English and Western
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HAMILTON SQUARE, N. J.
937-0794
Open Evenings — 4 to 9

FIVE BEDROOMS

Need more room for your growing family? This lovely older home on 1 1/2 shaded acres with 5 bedrooms will be your answer. \$210 ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, mud room and bath down. 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths up, plus large side and full basement. New aluminum siding, new vinyl siding, 2 car garage and phone. Downtown NYC commuting just minutes away.

The BELLE MEAD AGENCY
Station Place
Route 704, Belle Mead, N. J.
Telephone 201-559-1381
Call anytime

FOR RENT: Apartment. Penna on 1 1/2 shaded acres with 5 bedrooms, private entrance, full kitchen, full bath and full basement. New couple decorated. Newly re-decorated. Koolit only. No pets. Available immediately. 625-2527 10-14-78

DOCTORS' NURSING HOME
Exclusively for ladies. Private and semiprivate rooms. Honoraria. Excellent food and service. Located on the State of New Jersey. Open 24 hours. With individual diets cooked to order for each patient. Call for information and visit our home. Windsor Heights, New York. 419-0431. 12-17-77

PALE, for sale, variety of colors, for table cloths, Christmas trim, etc. Call 201-771-7711. Fabrics Shop, 14 Chambers Street, N.J. 11-10-78

SPECTACULAR ONE-FLOOR BRICK HOUSE WITH A VIEW

OF HISTORIC PRINCETON BATTLEFIELD
From island-floored foyer to the elegant cedar we've erect, room, you'll find an awful lot to be thankful for here on one of Princeton's most desirable streets. With living and dining rooms perfectly planned for entertaining, a state-of-the-art modern kitchen, a breakfast room, a paneled study, plus four double bedrooms and two and one-half baths, we can assure you there's none other like it in town. The owners are moving soon after the first of the year, so occupancy can be quick. Offered for the first time.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY, Realtors
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924-8273

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 36-47

BENEDICT M. RIDER, painter
Repaired and Refinished
Antique Restoration
By Craftsmen
Our Reference: Your Neighbors
Pick up and delivery service
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FOR SALE: 1966 Rambler station wagon, red with white top, automatic transmission, radio, 42,000 miles. Very good mechanically. 2 new tires. 924-5512. 11-11-77

ALTERATIONS
TALORDING
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921-7829
8-14-77

SHIP TALKING NURSERY SCHOOL, Lawrenceville Rd. Princeton, N.J. accepting full registrations, 3 and 4 year olds. Parent staff, program, and staff. For information and membership. Drive to door transportation. Call 921-5909 for appointment. 6-3-77

YE OLD PENNINGTON

EST CURTIS AVE. — All the charm of a cozy home in the desirable neighborhood in a small town can be found in this well-maintained residence. 13' by 23' living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 1/2 baths. \$13,900

A NEW LOOK IN A COUNTRY HOME — With abundance of charm, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, Harbortown location. \$27,000

HIGHBOWS V.S. LOWBOWS — Neither an object to this pretentious rancher on a wooded lot in exclusive Elm Ridge Park. Cedar hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. \$40,500

WILD NEW LIFE — Into the entire family. This 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath house is situated on a 6 acre hillside lot overlooking Hopewell Valley. Deer trails cross this very land. \$53,000

COME INSIDE AND LOOK — Inside this California rancher at Continental Lane, Washington Heights. Family living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Quality construction. \$28,000

ROY E. COOK INC., Realtor
856-8566, 737-0961
Even. 737-0809, 737-1178

UNITED SET, Gray Farnica, low, wrought iron legs, 2 extra leaves, 8 chairs, contemporary styling. \$35, also, Phone 639-8171; and window also condition used on by one summer, 318, 924-0394

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST WANTED for business couple with 2 children. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. Your own 17' room furnished apart. \$2500. 10-14-78. Write Box Q-77, Town Topics.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

WANTED

Growing Princeton real estate office looking for someone with sound shorthand and typing skills and general office practice knowledge. Must be able to meet people and use the telephone effectively. Pre-day work, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Please send personal and educational information to P.O. Box 663, Princeton, New Jersey. 10-14-78

2 SPACIOUS ROOMS and bath, newly decorated, with refrigerator and stove. Price includes utilities and garage. \$185. Call 292-2284 or 927-1121. 10-10-77

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 4 rooms and bath, basement and single garage. Includes heat and water. Ready for Dec. 1. Call 921-6186 after 6 p.m. 11-10-77

EXPERIENCED MOTORIST will give your child drive lessons by day or week in her own home. 921-7178. 11-10-77

PENNINGTON AREA

TOWNSHIP RANCHER WITH MANY PLACES. Kitchen plus breakfast area, living room plus dining room, 2 bedrooms plus full bath down plus 3rd full expansion for the 4th on 2nd floor. Two plans — stone front, plastered walls, hardwood floor, entrance driveway, garage, breezeway, full cellar. \$25,000

HIGH ON HILL — Is this lovely California-style rancher with many unique features. Beautiful stainless steel kitchen. White brick fireplace in living room. Master bedroom suite. \$25,900

COMMERCIAL POSSIBILITIES — This home, with additional building available for commercial use. Is ideally located on a well-traveled highway. Call for details. \$25,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP RANCH 2000 sq. ft. Expensive new brick front rancher, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, family room, entrance foyer, leak garage. \$25,900

VAN HISE REALTY Broker
882-2116, 737-3613
Pennington, N. J.

A most livable two-story Colonial in a prime Princeton Borough location. The living room features a brick fireplace and adjoining screen porch. Separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attractive playroom for family fun. A home for those who desire a quality built home in a good location.

\$65,000

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Nassau Inn Building
John H. Houghton, Broker
8 Palmer Square East Phone 924-1201

REAL ESTATE

CAPE COD — Beautifully maintained home on fine street in Princeton Township. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, with eating space, separate dining room, living room with fireplace, full basement, garage, tree lot, all utilities. Asking \$27,750

RANCH: Three bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, large recreation room, basement, two car garage. Located in Princeton Township. Asking \$32,500

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE: Princeton Township, Wooded. All utilities included. \$15,000 and \$18,500

SUBURBAN RANCH: Living room, large kitchen, one bath, four bedrooms, den or study, sunporch, garage, city water and sewer, gas. \$17,000

ROOSEVELT RENTALS: Only occasionally do these desirable homes become available. Only two 2-bedroom houses. \$110-\$135 per month, plus utilities.

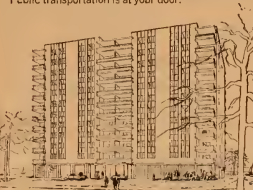
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A brand new, unapologetically old fashioned apartment residence

...in Trenton?

Yes! Lafayette House. Here service and atmosphere are deliberately old fashioned. You'll know it when you step into the impressive 18th Century style lobby. Here apartment suites with extraordinary appointments: oak parquet floors, all-electric kitchen, central heat and air-conditioning with individual controls in every room. Of course, you also have a doorman, garage and outside parking, laundry room and storage and 2 high-speed elevators. You're within walking distance of neighborhood shopping. Public transportation is at your door.



Another New Jersey Realty Group Project
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777 West State St. • Trenton, N.J.

Model Apt., Phone 696-7250
Rental Agents: R. C. Reinhold Co., Realtors

Directions: North on John Fitch Pkwy. from Stacy Park, end at Jennings Ave. 1 block east to W. State St. Turn left one block to left. From Rt. 1 continue west around Brunswick Circle on Princeton Ave. to Calhoun St. Turn right at W. State St. Park third traffic light.

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Colored Things Washed Separately, Too! (no extra charge)

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All Work Fully Guaranteed
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Expert piano tuning, regulation
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Kenneth R. Webster

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6-18-41

WANTED: DRAFTSMAN TRAINEE.
Immediately experienced with Le-
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and typed. P.O. Box 182,
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in the \$35,000 to \$50,000 range.

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185 Nassau St. 901-7633

MODERN, UNFURNISHED, one
bedroom studio apartment. 700
sq. ft., central heat, new kitchen,
bath. Available immediately. 727-
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560 VOLKSWAGEN, sports blue,
convertible, seat belts, heater, good
running condition. \$5,000. Call 821-
6982. 11-11-41

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 36-47

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

Working mother, sole parent, dis-
tinctly needs live-in housekeep-
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year old girl and 3 year old boy.
Good and long household training.
Good references. Salary \$100.00
plus. 24 hours a day. In Trenton,
NJ. Call 921-2215, 24 hours a day.
Princeton Township. Please phone
924-4398 on Saturday or Sunday.
11-11-41

P.N.N. 7 to 3, Monday through
Friday, and 7 to 3 Saturday and
Sunday, and 3 to 11 Monday
through Friday. For private psy-
chiatric hospital. Call Mrs. Ben
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SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT, 2
bedroom, bath second floor. Liv-
ing room, dining room, kitchen,
large basement. Call 921-2215.
Call 921-2215 after 6 p.m. 11-11-41

FOR RENT: six room apartment,
bath, basement, in Princeton. Cen-
trally located near bus stop. \$150
per month. Call 924-5833 evenings
and weekends. 10-23-41

TAXI DRIVERS WANTED. Older
men for steady and part time
taxi work. Acquired with
Princeton area. Call 924-6060.
11-11-41

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Gifts is exciting and profitable.
\$5 to \$10 per hour can be yours.
Write Bob 584, Plainfield; call 261-
725814. 11-11-41

COLONIAL SPLIT LEVEL

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living
room and fireplace, formal din-
ing room, kitchen, extra large re-
creation room, 2 car garage. Stone
patio and trees. 11-11-41

COLONIAL TWO STORY

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living
room and fireplace, formal din-
ing room, kitchen & dining, master
family room, stone patio, 2 car
garage. One acre lot.
Location: Cleveland Circle, Mon-
terey Township. 11-11-41

Fisher-Ansons
Builders, Inc.
301-245-4057 301-245-2468
6-14-41

REGISTERED NURSES:

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Medical/Surgical, Pediatric and
Psychiatric. Good benefits. We offer
salary range from \$60 to \$150 de-
pending on experience, education,
time. Liberal benefits. Contact: Personnel Office
N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Inst.
Box 1000
Princeton, N. J. or Phone: 446-0400
11-25-41

HELP WANTED: Ambitious young
man, 20 years or over to learn a
Trade. Full time, good starting
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 36-47

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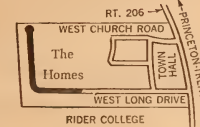
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